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Activity Fee Committee begins a slow change

by Gerard Morales and Geoffrey Pahl

The Activity Fee Committee, formerly known as the Ad Hoc committee, has this year begun making changes in its membership and focus. The committee's purpose is to oversee the size and allocation of the Student Activity Fee, which funds the so-called "line item" organization, the big-money organizations on campus such as the Student Government, the Sojourn (yearbook), the Connector, Marching Chiefs and WJUL.

The changes in the committee's membership, according to Taylor, are similar to a proposal to create a Budget Committee of similar purpose made two years ago by Student Government Association (SGA) President Tom Winston and Student Trustee Pat Demers. The new SGA Constitution, approved by the Board of Trustees last year, includes the Budget Committee in one of its articles. The Ad

Hoc Committee of years past was once a branch of the long-defunct University Council. Back then, the committee was made up mainly of students from the line item organizations. In recent campus history, however, the Committee has been heavily weighed with faculty and administrators. The Budget Committee's proposed makeup had a majority of members being students from the line item organizations.

The plans for change Taylor mentions include changing the faculty positions on the committee to advisory, non-voting roles. There are currently three students serving on this Committee; all three are seniors. Kevin Davis and Gail Samard, both Accounting majors, and Lisa Sullivan majoring in American Studies. One other

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Farai Netsai takes the podium at the Monday vigil held in Cumnock Hall in support of our troops in the Middle East. Photo: Eric Mohan

ULowell to host war debate

by Jason Butze
and Gerard Morales

Noam Chomsky of MIT and W. Scott Thompson of the Tufts/Harvard Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Georgetown University will meet on March 11 to debate the Persian Gulf War at ULowell.

Dr. Chomsky is an Institute Professor of Linguistics and Philosophy at MIT and is widely noted for his opposition to American policy in the Middle

Toyota stolen

by Patti Simone

According to the University Police, on February 20, at 11:00 p.m., a 1986 red Toyota was reported stolen from the Fox Hall parking lot.

Chief Rowe said that while the University Police were investigating the theft, they discovered another vehicle that had been reported stolen from Hollis, New Hampshire. It is believed that the person who dropped off the stolen vehicle from Hollis and the abductor of the Toyota are one and the same.

He said the investigation is continuing, but that no other information is available at this time.

East. He is the author of over a dozen works on international relations and politics including Peace in the Middle East?

Dr. Thompson was a member of the Ford Administration from 1975-76 where he served as the Asst. to the Secretary of Defense, and from 1982-84 he served as the Associate Director of the US Information Agency under President Reagan. He has been a consultant to the State and Defense Departments, and to the US Navy. He was a White House Fellow from 1975-76, and is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations

and the International Institute for Strategic Studies. He has written extensively about problems of peace, international security and U.S. relations with developing nations.

Dr. Thompson is reported to have said he has wanted the chance to debate Chomsky for some time, and Chomsky has said that he looks forward to confronting Thompson. The mediator of the debate will be Prof. Fred Lewis, Chairman of

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The University plans substantial employee cutbacks

This article is the fourth part in a series of reports dealing with the recession and its affects regionally, locally, and on the individual student.

by Chuck Mahaleris

According to Dean Thomas Taylor, the university, in keeping with President William Hogan's plan given last fall to down-size the faculty and staff by 25% within the next five years, has trimmed 9% or 10% from its staff this past fall and will reduce faculty by an equal amount by the end of the fiscal year.

Taylor on Wednesday said that this down-sizing is in response to the smaller incoming student population and the fiscal problems at the state level.

He said that a number of special task forces were created to review where these parings could occur. He also said that each of the four vice presidents were asked to come up with plans to make savings within their areas. These reports will be given to the president this week, according to Taylor and will include plans for eliminat-

Vigil

by Ellen Barre

"Come Home Soon" and "We Support Your Bravery" were just some of the supportive messages written on sheets decorating the walls of Cumnock Hall Monday night. Approximately 150 students, faculty and families gathered for a candle light vigil organized by the "Students for Hope" to honor and support American troops in the Gulf War.

"Students for Hope" was the inspiration of roommates Farai Netsai Madzongue and Nicole

Kozar. Together with other students, Aimee Dalton, Christine Clark, Rebecca Muldoon and Shayenne Gomes the vigil program was a success. Help also came from Larry Siegal, the University Life Office, Mary Connelly, and several local fraternity and sorority houses.

The program began with an introduction by one of the main organizers Farai Netsai Madzongue. She stated that one of the main reasons for the vigil was to "lay aside differences

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in the Economics Department said. "It's a tough situation and there's a lot that can be said one way or another." James Hall, who works supporting the Chemistry Department, said about the cutbacks, "It's terrible. I don't know how we will be able to keep things running."

One staff person, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I don't know what's going to happen to this place? I think it's terrible. We're not

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ATTENTION CLUBS &
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:
PLEASE NOTIFY THE S.G.A.
AT EXT. 5004 IF THERE HAS
BEEN A CHANGE IN YOUR
CLUB'S OFFICERS OR ADVISOR.

Notices

CLUBS

Privileged Observations: Slide Show about Women and Children in Vietnam.

The Nursing Honor Society chapter, ETA OMEGA, of Sigma Theta Tau International, presents "Privileged Observations" a slide show about women and children in Vietnam by Peggy Perri, RN, M.Ed. a Vietnam Veteran. On Wednesday, Feb 27th, 6-6:30 registration, program starts at 6:30, Room 222, Media Center, O'Leary Library, South Campus. Free for full time graduate and under graduate students. \$6.00 for others at the door. Peggy will talk about her experiences as an Army nurse in Vietnam in the late 60's and her observations about the country and health care from her recent return visits there. She will describe current public health projects for nurses and midwives in Vietnam. All are welcome to attend.

For further information contact Dr. Tyra at ext. 4407.

The Latin American and Spanish Film Festival is back!

We will be featuring: CANTINFLAS: EL DIPUTADO (comedy) Th. Feb. 28; LA HISTORIA OFICIAL Oscar Award. (real life drama) Th. Mar. 14; MUJERES AL BORDE DE UN ATAQUE DE HISTERIA (nominated comedy) Th. Mar. 28; MARCELINO, PAN Y VINO (drama) Th. Apr. 11; WEST SIDE STORY (awarded musical) Th. Apr. 25.

Come to enjoy films from Mexico, Argentina, Spain, and U.S.A.. Where: Media Center, North at 7:00 p.m.

Chinese Students' Circle

The Chinese Students Circle is holding a meeting on Monday, March 4 at 3:30 - 4:30 in Fox 601. All students are welcome to join us! Some of the topics are elections, activities, Spring Carnival, and spring break trips. Refreshments will be served.

Those who can't make it to the meeting and want to be involved in the club can contact the following: Jimmy Goon, Sunny Leung, Sandy Cheung, Michelle Ling, or Chris Chan at our club room at Fox 607A or by leaving a message in box 469 for Jimmy. Thank you!

ULowell Literary Society

Are you interested in good literature? Would you like to be involved in the production of The Pearl? The Literary Society meets Mondays at 3:30pm in 334 McGauvran (the conference room). New Members are always very welcome. You DON'T have to be an English major to join!

Literary Society

Sponsors Reception

The Literary Society will sponsor a reception for the debut of our literary journal, The Pearl. Contributing authors will read some of their works and refreshments from The Sundance Cafe will be provided. The reception will be held in O'Leary 222 on Saturday, March 9 at 7:30pm (during the Writer's Conference). All are invited to attend.

Call for Submissions

The Literary Society is now accepting new submissions for the spring edition of The Pearl. All submissions will be reviewed anonymously and must be TYPED. Please include a SASE or ULowell box number and forward your work to the South Campus SIC. Please do NOT send originals as no work can be returned. Deadline for submissions is March 29.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Having trouble surviving this semester? Got those midterm blues? The maybe we can help you as this semester we are presenting "The

Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival". We also have some fun activities planned for the remainder of the semester including Spring Carnival. All are welcome to join us every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in 501 Fox. Refreshments following each meeting. For more info please call us at 934-5063 or stop by room 617 Fox. C.A.C.F. is interdenominational and officially recognized by the S.G.A.

ULowell Players

CONSTITUTIONAL MEETING - The next meeting will be on Monday, March 4 at 4:30 pm in the Players Office. This is a special meeting for the restructuring of the Players Constitution. Anyone interested in helping restructure the constitution is welcome to attend. **LEARN IMPROVISATION** - Tuesday, March 5. Anyone interested in an Improv. class is welcome to sign up on the improv. sign up sheet in the Players Office. Everyone will meet in the Player Office at 6 pm. **REGULAR MEETING** - The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, March 11, at 4:30 pm in the Players Office. The Office is located in the Mahoney Hall above the lobby. Just head up the stairs next to Prof. Waterman's Office (Mah 106A). Feel free to stop by the Office or call 934-5024.

UL Shotokan Karate Club

The University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club Works out on Fridays from 7-9 pm in the Mahoney Hall Gymnasium. Anyone interested in joining or just checking out the Club is more than welcome to stop by the gym on Friday or just stop by the Shotokan Karate Club Office in Fox Hall room 528. Club office hours are Tuesdays 9:30 - 10:30 am or 12:30 - 1:30 pm, Thursdays 10 am - 12:00 noon, or Fridays 10:00 - 11:00 am.

Cultural Pluralists

The Cultural Pluralists will be having their weekly meeting on Sunday, March 3, at 9:00 p.m. in the New North Lobby. Plans for a trip to see a Red Sox game and hold a "World Dance Party" will be discussed. Please be there and help plan the fun!

GENERAL

Considering Conscientious Objector Status?

Contact Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Counseling by appointment. Call (508) 346-8045.

Vigils for Peace

You are invited to join us on Thursdays from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Library (North Campus) for weekly vigils for peace. These interfaith vigils are open to all members of the university community. The vigils provide the opportunity for participants to share readings, reflections, prayers, songs, and silence. At each gathering the names of those students from the university who have been called to active duty are read. If you would like more information, please call the Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at 454-0683.

Support Group for those affected by the war

Times and places have been reserved for two support groups to talk about the implications of the war in the Persian Gulf on our lives. These are not for political discussion but for sharing feelings and supporting one another as we deal with the ways that the war touches our lives. The Monday Group is meeting at the Counseling Center on South Campus from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; the Thursday Group is meeting at the Campus Ministry Office in Fox 608 on North Campus. Both groups are open to the whole university community. For more information, please contact the Counseling Center at 934-4331 or the Campus Ministry Offices at 454-0683

or 454-0151.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Join the Men's Tennis Team

All those with a serious interest in joining the University of Lowell Men's Tennis team should contact Ken Gould: 934-6386 or Sridhar Kalluri: 937-9348. Tryouts will probably start in approximately two weeks.

Outrageous Acts and Everyday Seduction

Experiences of Sexual Aggression and Victimization Among College Students. A Public Lecture by Mary P. Koss, Ph.D. University of Arizona on Tuesday March 5, 1991 at 7:00 p.m., O'Leary Auditorium, University of Lowell, South Campus. Free Admission, sponsored by Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association.

In the Reserves, need a lawyer?

If you are in the reserves and are realizing that you have moral/religious objections to war, you need to get a lawyer. Contact: Lawyer's Guild at 1-800-86 NO WAR.

A Debate on the Gulf War

A debate on the Gulf War will be held on Monday, March 11, 1991 at 1:00PM - 2:30PM in Cumnock Hall. Dr. Noam Chomsky, MIT Prof. of Linguistics and expert on Middle East Affairs, and Dr. W. Scott Thompson, Prof. of International Politics Georgetown University and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will take part in this debate.

Sponsored by: Student Government Association, Graduate Student Government Association, Catholic & Protestant Campus Ministry, International Relations Club, Political Science Club & the Muslim Student Association.

MCAT

Applications are in for those students interested in taking the MCAT exam. This test is given to those students who are interested in applying to medical school. The deadline for submitting this application for the April administration is March 29, 1991. Any student who wants an application or any information regarding health professions schools should see Dr. Eberiel in Olsen 512A.

Volunteering for a summer or after graduation

Everyone is familiar with the Peace Corp. But did you know that the Peace Corp is only one of several

hundred different volunteer programs that college students or recent graduates can get involved with? Some programs last a year, some last two years and some are for durations of a week or several weeks in the summer. What they all have to offer is a wonderful opportunity to grow and learn new things about yourself while aiding the needy, the poor and the disadvantaged.

If you have ever thought of doing something like the Peace Corp or a volunteer program, we would like to invite you to a Volunteer Information Night at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, March 6th at 7:00pm. At this time several people who have had these experiences both in this country and in the Third World will be on hand to talk about the benefits of volunteering and to raise some questions that need to be addressed as one goes about the task of picking a program and beginning the application process. The Volunteer Information Night will follow the bi-weekly spaghetti supper so, if interested, please join us for supper as well. Give a call 454-0151 for more details and to make a reservation for dinner.

Support Groups for those affected by the War

On Mondays and Thursdays, there are two support groups forming from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to talk about the implications of the war in the Persian Gulf on our lives. These are not for political discussion but more for supporting one another as we deal with the ways that the war touches our lives. The Monday Group is meeting at the Counseling Center on South and the Thursday Group is meeting at the Campus Ministry Office in Fox 608 on North Campus. Both groups are open to the whole University Community. For more information, please contact the Counseling Center at 934-4331 or the Campus Ministry Offices at 934-5014 or 454-0151.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon Meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday in Fox 604 12 Noon to 1:00PM there is an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way...like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boyfriend or a girl-

friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Fox 608A and Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. on South Sub 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

As we continue the lenten journey, you are invited to join us for a Protestant worship service of Holy Communion, followed by a home-cooked supper. The worship service begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301; the service includes hymn singing, prayer, and reflection on the day's scripture texts. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chelmsford. If you would like to be a part of this evening of sharing, or if you need transportation, please leave a message at 454-0683 or Fox 608B.

The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

What does it mean to be Catholic?

This is the title of a three week Lenten Program that will take place at the Catholic Center on Thursday evenings: February 28, March 7 & March 14th. Each program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude by 8:00 p.m. The format will be informal with emphasis on the issues that participants would like to explore and discuss. All are invited. The Center is located near North Campus, behind Smith Hall on the corner of the highway and Mt. Hope Streets. For more information, please call 454-0151.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

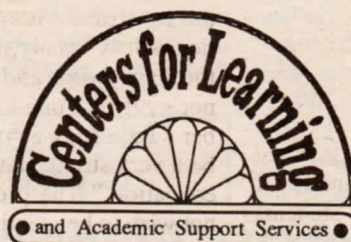
Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday during Lent, there will be a 12:10PM Mass on Wednesdays in Rm 334, S.U.B. on South McGauvran
Campus Ministers: Father Paul Garrity and Sister Gail Lambert at 454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the river (VFW Hgwy) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the corner of Mt. Hope Street.



CLASS Corner ATTENTION

ALL UNDECLARED BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES

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If you have any questions, please come to the Centers for Learning!!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Student Senate holds a cool 35-minute meeting

by Ellen Barre

A brief meeting was held by the SGA on February 20, 1991. The main agenda of the meeting consisted of allocating funds to the Graduate Student Association and the Who's Who ceremony.

Chris Horton, a representative of the Graduate Student Association, came to the meeting to announce a formal debate on the government's Middle East policy. The debate will be between Noam Chomsky, presenting the anti-administration view and Scott Thompson presenting the administration's views. Chris Horton asked for the SGA's endorsement and \$250.00 to help with the cost of honoraria they would like to pay to the two speakers. Scott Bates, SGA treasurer, made a motion to support the GSA. The motion passed with a unanimous vote.

The Student Services Committee of the SGA also asked for financial support of \$500.00 for the annual Who's Who ceremony to be held on April 2nd. The money is needed to help pay for food and flowers. This motion also passed.

In the President's report, Tom Winston said the two SGA members receiving below a 2.0 were notified of their termination from the association. He also reported that the meeting with Dean King about an

increase student working hours has been cancelled again because Dean King is busy with meeting with the Governor.

In the Governance Report, Henry Lewis notified the SGA that elections will be held on April 9th and 10th. Nomination papers will be available around March 11th. He also said that the SGA is relinquishing control of the Sports Clubs which will cut \$4500 off of the budget.

The Public Relations Report was given by Bob Etter. He reported that a meeting was held where fall plans for a new organization were discussed. Bob and fellow senator, Steve Anstey have decided that a committee of all club presidents or a representative from each club is necessary for better communications and interactions between clubs.

Dan Dale reported from the RHA which has many upcoming events. He also reported a National RHA is forming.

In the New Business section of the meeting it was suggested by South SIC Director Brian Flynn that all senators should serve time in the SIC offices to better get in touch with the student community. Also needed is more information from the senators to complete a Connector page called the SGA Page.

The next meeting of the SGA will be Wednesday March 6, 1991 at 7:30 pm.

Student video receives national award

by Judith Dickerman-Nelson

Richard Farrell's video "Shadow of Addiction" recently received an award from the Academy of Television, Arts and Sciences. The drug education film was named the best educational video for the New England Region.

As reported earlier this year, the video has been approved by the Lowell School Committee for use in the classrooms. Parents and others from the community will have the opportunity to view Farrell's film on March 4th at the Lowell National and State Park Visitor Center located at 246 Market Street, Lowell, MA. The film is a fea-

tured part of a Parent/Community Substance Abuse Forum that will also feature a panel of local experts.

When asked about the film's award, Farrell answered, "I'm psyched!" He felt the award would help the film and its acceptance into school systems. Farrell, a recovering addict and student at the University of Lowell, hopes to deter students from becoming involved with drugs. His video, much like the movie "Scared Straight," should prove a strong deterrent. The film was shot at a Lowell crack house, in the Middlesex County House of Corrections in Billerica, and on death row in Texas.

sang "Ave Maria" as members of local Greek houses lit the candles of all audience members.

Sister Gail Lambert offered a prayer for troops with hopes of bringing this war to an end. Rebecca Muldoon, who also has a family member in the Gulf invited everyone to "take the candlelight and spread hope." She then invited everyone to sign the sheets on the wall which will be sent to the troops along with a video tape of the entire vigil ceremony.

Reactions from the audience on the whole event were very positive. Student Beth Drummond said "This is very inspirational and good because it shows the troops that we support them."

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and unite for peace." The raising of the candles symbolized the "hope to dispel the darkness."

Professor Nick Minton of the political science department also spoke at the vigil. He said that only through questioning and debate can true understanding result about the war policies. SGA President Tom Winston, who is also a member of the 110th rank, spoke as well. He joined the armed forces to "serve his country" and knows that the toughest part is missing loved ones. He said that help and support are needed for the troops now in the Gulf and that letters are extremely helpful.

The ULowell Concert Choir

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being paid enough as it is."

Faculty Union President Mario Aste would not comment on the reductions when contacted on Wednesday.

President Hogan and Vice President for Relations and Development Fredrick Sperounis could not be reached for comment.

As the state officials continue to look at ways of taking care of the \$850,000 deficit from fiscal year 1991 and the 1992 deficit of \$1.8 billion, faculty and staff here at the university are concerned that some of those ways, coupled with the school's down-sizing, could worsen their current situations.

The Media Services people are relieved that their department has not had serious staffing difficulties. "We're working," Media Services Head Paul Coppens said. "I know people who aren't. The department still has all six of its full-time positions, one half-time job and student help to run the offices on North, South and the music listening room in the O'Leary Library."

Coppens said that his department's biggest challenge is to continue to provide technical services without any money to replace broken or stolen equipment. "We've had some problems this year with stuff being ripped off," he said.

In 1988, Media Services received \$88,000 for media materials and sound recordings. This was the highest expenditure for equipment repairs and replacements. Coppens said that on average the department receives \$30,000 for this function. This year there was no money allocated.

Three professors from the Art Department were interviewed on Monday concerning the recession. "It's a sad situation that is mainly made sad by the legislature and the governor's office," one faculty member said. "Massachusetts could be a very strong state for higher education." The professors did not wish to be identified.

The morale of the staff at the Art Department is "decent"

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the Political Science department. Prof. Lewis has served as the Executive Director and also as the President of the Faculty Union at the University.

The debate will take place on Monday, March 11, from 1:00 to 2:30 pm, at Cummock Hall and will be simulcasted on WJUL 91.5 FM. The formal debate will be followed by a question and answer period.

A number of student organizations are sponsoring the debate, including the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the Student Government Association (SGA). Other sponsors include the Catholic Center, the Protestant Campus Ministry, the Muslim Students Association and the International Relations Club.

For information contact Prof. John MacDougall, (508) 934-4120.

mainly due to the recent site improvements that the administration has made to the Dugan Hall basement where several of the art classes, studios and offices are located. "The university has been as supportive as it can be."

One large concern of the art faculty was how their department would fare if the state makes too large a cut on the school. "We're waiting for the other shoe to fall. I'm just trying to figure out why the state isn't supporting its employees."

On North campus, Professor V. Krishnan has his hands full in the Electrical Engineering department. "There's much more work put on me. Instead of working 10 hours a day I work 13 or 14 hours a day and weekends. The secretarial help has vanished."

Krishnan has been producing his own support materials including some instructional work books that would normally have been handled by secretaries. "We are a very excellent department so everyone is working four times as hard," he said.

He stressed that the department hasn't suffered despite cuts on equipment and on secretarial help.

Krishnan agreed with the Art faculty that the big problem is at the state level. "They're short-changing the youngsters their future."

"It's demoralizing," said Assistant Librarian Marge Ryder. "We lost a couple of people here in December. Every time they talk about taking something away from us we feel that it is a little unfair. We haven't gotten a cost of living raise in two years."

Aste said on Tuesday that the faculty's greatest complaints lie with the legislature and the Governor. "There should be a consistent message by the

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student is to be appointed later by the Student Government. Faculty members of the Committee are: Dean Taylor, Andrew MacLean, Kimberly Timf, and Monty Carter. Director of student Activities Mary Connelly is an advisory member of the committee. Connelly herself has submitted a request to the committee for upwards of \$10,000 for her REALM leadership programs.

An unplanned shift in the AFC's makeup will happen next year because the committee's three current student members are graduating seniors. One other student member spot has been vacant since October; the Student Government has yet to appoint a replacement.

The AFC has given indications that its focus will shift toward funding mainly the yearly expenditures of the line item organizations.

When the committee agrees on a final budget, they must then submit it to the President's Cabinet. It is then up to the Board of Trustees to ratify it.

The Activity Fee Committee meetings will be held in Fox 604 at 2:30 p.m. each Thursday, starting today. These meetings are public, in accordance with the Mass. Open Meeting Law;

administration and the faculty when talking to the Governor," he said.

"The morale (of the faculty) is the lowest it can be," Aste said. "I don't think it is a problem with the administration here, though."

At least two faculty members would disagree. Both professors, who were interviewed at different times, wanted to remain anonymous. They argue that the administration has been denying them sabbaticals.

"Sabbaticals have tightened up and that's a denigration of research," said one professor. "That lowers morale."

Another faculty member had been denied a sabbatical and this has happened before. "It's getting to be a joke already. I suspect that many others have (been denied sabbaticals)."

Krishnan said that the furlough would cut 10% from his salary as it would take three weeks worth of pay from the 34 weeks of work he would put in. "I'm going to be really sunk," he said adding that he would not be paying 10% less on his mortgage or 10% less on his electricity bills or 10% less on his food shopping.

Counselor Chris Oatis is concerned about what the furlough will mean to her family. "It's going to be difficult. I have two kids in college. It's difficult not to know when it's going to happen or by how much it will affect us."

Oatis said that her family has begun budgeting in case the furlough does occur this semester.

One faculty member charged that the furlough was a way for the administration to have the faculty "bear an unfair brunt of the savings" that the state wants to happen. "We haven't had a raise in three years," he said.

students are invited to attend.

They are doing this because student enrollment is expected to decline drastically in the next five years, which means that Student Activity Fee revenues will also decline. Based on a five-year projection, Taylor said that they expect student enrollment to decline by 25%. In turn, they are planning to cut University faculty and staff by 25% over the next five years.

Dean Taylor attributed the drop in enrollment to the dramatic decline in the number of high school graduates, citing the drop in SAT participation. Taylor said that Massachusetts' treatment of public higher education would also contribute to the decline in enrollment.

The committee has made no indications that it intends to raise the fee to offset the decrease in enrollment. In the committee's meeting Monday, Taylor said that next year they would try to clear up any line item organization debts, such as the Connector's computer payments. Taylor also hinted that organizations should look to other groups on campus for funding outside of their usual year-to-year expenditures. Taylor also mentioned that they would like to set up some type of incentives plan, for groups who show good fiscal management.

Arts & Entertainment

1991 Writers' Conference:

The Speakers

The University of Lowell's 1991 Writers' Conference will be held from Friday, March 8 through Sunday March 10. This year's conference will cost \$125; however, the fee for full-time students is only \$75. For more details or to register, call (508) 934-2405.

by Judith Dickerman-Nelson

DeWitt Henry founded the literary journal *Ploughshares* twenty years ago. The journal began as a small shoestring operation that showcased local writers and has grown to its current stature of an international quarterly now produced by Emerson College. Mr. Henry is presently the executive editor of *Ploughshares*. I recently had the privilege to speak with Mr. Henry about his accomplishments and his thoughts on writing.

Mr. Henry is the coordinator of the M.F.A. in Creative Writ-

ing at Emerson College, and he serves as the chair of their Writing, Literature, and Publishing Division. He is also the President of the Association of Writing Programs. Recently, he and James Alan McPherson worked together as editors of the *Ploughshares*' issue entitled "Confronting Racial Difference." It is a collection of previously unpublished stories by a rainbow coalition of authors. The issue received a highly favorable review by the *Boston Globe*. Mr. Henry's own fiction was reprinted in *Pushcart Prize 14*, a prestigious honor.

Mr. Henry said that he began writing as a child. He was the youngest child in an articulate family where he received much support. What started out as a child's game of self-publishing newspapers with rubber type became a passion that received praise from family members. These early experiences fostered a pattern of doing some-

thing out of a passion, and this was reinforced by praise.

This pattern of writing out of a passion and then receiving praise goes on forever, Mr. Henry said. Often, like-minded friends will workshop their writing together, giving each other support. Writers may then join workshops at schools and enroll in M.F.A. programs where the praise and support will continue. What may be difficult for some, Mr. Henry said, is transitioning to situations outside of these programs if the writer has become dependent on the support. Mr. Henry said the answer to this is to "discover and go away with the paradise within." This "paradise within" includes the conviction that one's writing is necessary. Then we can take the paradise along, carry it with us, knowing that we are doing what we must.

We discussed this idea of doing what one must in reference to writer's block. Mr. Henry said writer's block is a form of neurosis, an internal conflict that needs to be resolved. It is a type of self-paralysis. The writer must write but can't, and this leads to torment. Mr. Henry said that it is by self-realization and growth that writers may overcome writer's block. This can be through therapy, self-therapy, or luck. But, Mr. Henry said, "you can't grow unless



DeWitt Henry, founding editor of the outstanding literary journal *Ploughshares*, will be speaking at the Creative Writer's Conference next weekend at ULowell.

Sting better than ever

by Dawn Burke

Sting could very well be considered the greatest and most poetic lyricist of our time. The *Soul Cages*, Sting's third and most recent solo album, is filled with intense imagery and highly polished pop/jazz music.

In a world of Milli Vanillis, Sting brings culture and artistic talent back into the music industry. He has written, arranged, and sung every song on the album, something many of today's artists don't do. This former singer of The Police really knows how to take poetry and jazz and bring them together to form intense, solid music.

The *Soul Cages* is recorded with the latest technology of "Q Sound." This technique makes it seem as if the band is in the same room as the listener because the music seems to surround the room. It's like listening in 3-D, which makes the haunting jazz melodies sound even more amazing. Maximum depth, clarity, and 3-D imagery is provided. This is an entirely new concept, which is also being used by Madonna on her latest album.

All This Time, the first song to be released, has an upbeat, pop sound while still holding onto the jazz theme. There is an instrumental on the album titled Saint Agnes and the Burning Train, which uses classical guitar to give it a Spanish quality. The title song, *The Soul Cages*, has a driving beat and a forceful melody from an electric guitar. The album is a melange of music types, ranging from jazz, to pop, to rock. The other tunes are peppered with slower jazz songs containing intense imagery.

In a recent interview with *Hit*

Zone magazine, Sting says he is taking a reflective approach to his writing on this album, and many of the scenes he's recorded come from his childhood in an English shipbuilding community. That could explain the frequent use of the ocean and ships as imagery. Also, death is mentioned in the song All This Time, which could be a result of the recent death of both of Sting's parents.

The lyrics and music of the songs on the album are so good that they could stand on their own, one without the other. The lyrics would be good as simple poetry, and the music could stand as instrumental jazz. The only fault is that perhaps Sting spent more of his energy on the lyrics than he did on the melody, but that is only a weakness as far as Sting is concerned. If any other artist had written this music, it would be considered great for that artist. Of course, this separation of lyrics and melody could be on purpose, as a symbol of the separation of body and soul in the theme of death once again.

Sting has been quoted as saying on his recent work, "(I'm) struggling for connection with something bigger than the world. Bigger than this existence. We're so disconnected from the things you would call spiritual—we're so alienated from them." Well, Sting, this album is certainly spiritual, and it's as good if not better than your other solo works *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* and *Nothing Like the Sun*. The *Soul Cages* is a really good listening experience from a former school teacher named Gordon Sumner.

The *Soul Cages* is produced by A&M records.

you face your demons." And, often, authors face their demons with their writing.

Mr. Henry will be discussing editing and publishing at the Lowell's Writers' Conference on Saturday afternoon. He will talk about literary magazines and realistic expectations. He spoke about the importance of not wishing for things but desiring them. He differentiated between wishing and desiring by saying the former is more of a pipe dream and the latter is a realistic pursuit based on self-

knowledge.

Writers' conferences, such as the one at Lowell, present an opportunity for writers to gauge themselves as writers. Mr. Henry believes this is an important step for writers and compared it to a screen test for actors. At the conference, writers will have the chance to have their work evaluated by a professional writer and the opportunity to read their work at open readings.

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Lights, Bells, & Whistles

WHEN WE DEAD AWAKEN by Henrik Ibsen. English version by Robert Brustein. Adapted and directed by Robert Wilson. Starring Alvin Epstein, Stephanie Roth and Elzbieta Czyzewska. At American Repertory Theatre thru 9 March. Produced in conjunction and with the generous support of AT+T OnStage.

by Stephen P. Solomon

Artist, designer, director and author Robert Wilson is no stranger to avant-garde, having been associated with, among others, the seven-hour long "Deafman Glance," the 12-hour long "The Life and Times of Josef Stalin" and the opera "Einstein on the Beach" with composer Phillip Glass. His training in painting and interior design is the basis for his preferred theatrical medium; Wilson incorporates space, architecture and lights into all of his productions. The focal point is the design, a sort of sculpture for the stage.

Henrik Ibsen's autobiographical last play "When We Dead Awaken" is a dense, psychological drama of soul-conflict that promises everything but affirms nothing; in short, it is a perfect vehicle for Robert Wilson's talents. To his credit, he doesn't disappoint at his forte'. Wilson throws at the audience over the course of two-and-a-half-hours every imagistic theatrical trick in the book, creating an on-stage

environment so visually riveting that it is impossible to tear your eyes away from it. The dazzling array of lights, bells and whistles is wonderful for the senses, but is it Ibsen?

Apparently, the A.R.T. thinks so. Artistic director Robert Brustein, who retranslated the play from the original Norwegian, worked closely with Wilson "to cut away everything extraneous, repetitive or explanatory -- everything...which could not be rendered through the symbology of the stage." All said and done, only about one-half of the original text remains. This remnant suits perfectly the artistic end sought by Wilson, but the sparse, cut-to-fit rendition also poses some special problems.

"When We Dead Awaken" centers around the directionless despair of aging sculptor Arnold Rubek (Alvin Epstein) and his disenchanted young wife Maya (Stephanie Roth). Rubek has been living comfortably in retirement in his Italian vacation home, but has grown restless and tired of his contentments and of his relationship with Maya. He longs for the return to his life of some meaning, some desire that will focus him in his old age and return him to the artistic glory of his former years. Maya has grown restless as well; she hearkens after "all the glories of the world" that Rubek promised to show her but never delivered. The relationship is splintered for good with the introduction of Irene, the model for Rubek's

masterpiece "Resurrection Day" and part of his past life, and Ulfheim, a bear hunter interested in physical rather than artistic pleasures, into the couples' lives. Maya takes up with Ulfheim, finding in him the antithesis of Rubek. Rubek welcomes Irene as the key to the changing of his life, but Irene is unresponsive. In the past, she gave herself entirely for Rubek and his work, and after his masterpiece was finished, he rejected her. She has become simply a shell of her former self, and will not, can not, be Rubek's savior.

One of the drawbacks to Brustein's clipped script is the removal of the sexual tension present in the original. Most of the eroticism between Rubek and Irene has been removed, nullified by Brustein's concentration on the spirit/soul vacuum. Most of the thematic schemes in the play are treated the same way; a bit of text here to highlight a particular point, a snippet of dialogue there to underscore another. It's soundbite theatre, in a sense, with Brustein and Wilson giving us concise, controlled images representative of their view of

Ibsen.

However, any textual or interpretational quibbles are easily overshadowed by the incredible visual power of Wilson's production. The stage is an array of steel and fluorescent lights, with an ominous mountain backdrop looming over it. The actors move in contrived, choreographed motions, speaking with their bodies as well as their voices. One of the most effective visual exclamation points comes in the form of the second 'knee play.' The knee plays are the joints between the acts, created by American dance legend Charles "Honi" Coles (cast as the Spa Manager), and the second one comes just after Irene is reintroduced into Rubek's life and Maya gets friendly with Ulfheim. It functions much like the porter scene in "Macbeth," with the cast kicking "Chorus Line"-style across the stage serving to underscore the pain of the conflict that has just taken place.

The cast spent a great deal of time working hand-in-hand with Wilson, and as a result much of the acting is choreographed and surrealistic.

Alvin Epstein and Stephanie Roth play the restless indifference of Rubek and Maya effectively, and Mario Arrambide brings a great physical presence to the role of Ulfheim. Elzbieta Czyzewska and Sheryl Sutton work eerily well in sync as Irene and the Nun that mimics her every motion.

The A.R.T.'s "When We Dead Awaken" is a unique example of '90s theatre, a blend of high-tech wizardry and visionary direction. Although some parts of it are gimmicky and self-congratulatory, and it is sometimes a far cry from what Ibsen intended, and it is dominated by a weird sense of randomness, it is a show that deserves to be seen. For their efforts, Robert Brustein and Robert Wilson manage to breathe a lot of life into a play that has lain cold in the grave for a long while.

The A.R.T. is located at 64 Brattle Street in Cambridge. You can reach them at (617) 547-8300 for ticket prices and times. The A.R.T. would like to extend its sincere thanks to AT+T OnStage for their generous support of this production.

Penn & Teller heap up the hijinx

by Rosalyn Rooney

Penn & Teller performing at Boston's Colonial Theater From February 19-March 3. Performances are Tuesday - Saturday at 8:00pm; Sunday at 5:30 pm; Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:00pm. Tickets are available at Tick-

etron at (1-800)382-8080, or at the Colonial Theater Box Office.

The words unconventional, uncouth, and unique all fit nice and neatly into this refrigerator of fun. Penn & Teller, with their eclectic magic-comedy show, have created the latest sold-out hit at the Colonial Theater with their Refrigerator Tour.

These guys just love to have fun, and that's what they do best. From pulling people out from the audience for participation in the act, to revealing the true personal magic secrets of David Copperfield, the aura of nuttiness just doesn't stop. One of the more crazier acts was "Mofo, the Psychic Gorilla". Amazing Mofo knows all! The card that reads ace of Hearts could have its vibes tapped into by Mofo and you thought you were the only one that had seen the card. A "Quotation Of The Day" shakes up the church, but only in good fun.

This performance is a must see. You may even be as lucky as I was and be invited up on stage. Their gags are nothing less than incredible, and the technique ranges from distraction, to slight of hand, to Houdini-like tactics. The Houdini Box was nothing less than astonishing. I was invited up on stage to secure the panel for Penn's entrapment in the box. I was asked to notice the metal sheet that was between the box and

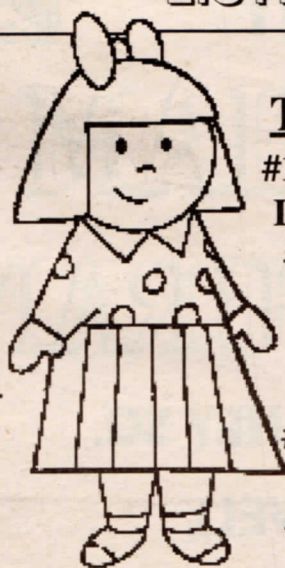
the floor, preventing an escape by a trap door. After a few minutes of Penn rattling around he came running out of the right wing of the stage. When we opened the box...well let's say that Penn wasn't exactly in the box. Also no matter what seat you get it always seems like you can reach out and touch them, especially when they run up and down the isles.

To kick off their tour, they started on August 19, 1974 at the Minnesota Renaissance festival and they have been going into zany chaos ever since. They have more recently appeared on "Latenight With David Lettermann", "Friday Night Videos", and "The Arsenio Hall Show."

The Refrigerator Tour is just one of the many successful accomplishments of Penn and Teller. They have been known to play hi-tech practical jokes on such computer gurus as Arno Penzias of Bell Labs, utilizing the resources of AT&T Lab's Dennis Ritchie (developer of the C programming language and UNIX operating system). If you miss their sold-out show at the Colonial, you can still get in on some of the fun if you are a fellow Computer Geek (TM). They also run a comedy bulletin board out of New York. (Set your parameters to 1200 baud, 8 bits, 1 stop, no parity and dial 212-764-3834. Hit enter twice and enter MOFU as the password.)

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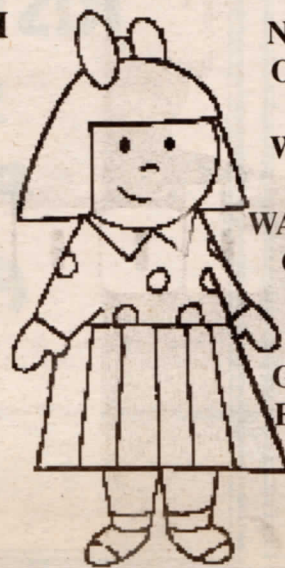
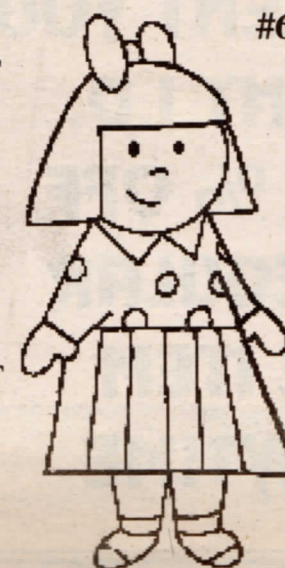


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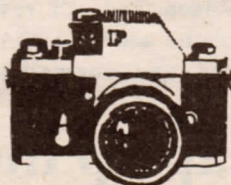
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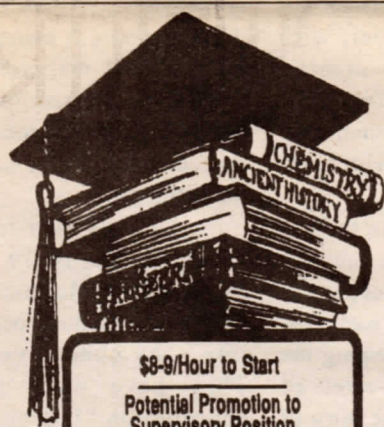
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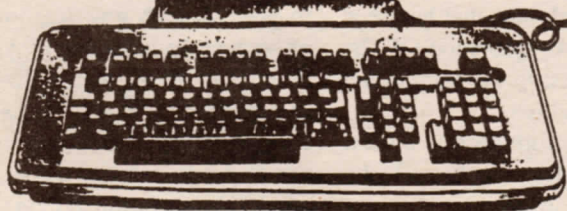
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Fox Hall (Rm 301)	Feb. 26-91	9:00-10:00 p.m.
North Lobby	Feb. 28-91	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
South Hall/ Concordia Lobby	Mar. 06-91	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

President's Medals

Commencement Awards

The President's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of the members of the Senior Class of 1991 for service to the University and the Community. A Maximum of six awards will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises by President William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a committee composed of members of University Life Staff.

Guidelines

1. Candidates statement:

In 500 words or less, please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as a candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight

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ered for a President's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

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Clubs

International Relations Club Update

The University of Lowell International Relations Club (IRC) is at it again this semester! We regrouped one week before classes began in January to begin researching topics for the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN). The HNMUN is an international collegiate conference sponsored by Harvard University in which students act as delegates to the United Nations on twelve standard committees as well as other specialized agencies. It is based upon the format of the real United Nations, with 159 countries represented by about 140 schools. Approximately 1,500 students will be attending this conference. The ULowell IRC will be representing an unprecedented three countries this year—Colombia, Mozambique and Suriname. Combined with the fact that we now have 28 members of the club, the ULowell delegation has another great shot at winning

awards for best delegation and best delegates. ULowell has been participating in the HNMUN since 1983 and have won awards each year. The conference will be held February 28 through March 3 at the Boston Sheraton. In addition to the HNMUN, the IRC members will be attending two other models this semester. From March 12 through March 16, the Model League of Arab States (MLAS) will be held at the American University in Washington, D.C. The MLAS is based upon the real League of Arab States in Cairo, Egypt. Eighteen schools represent twenty-one countries forming the LAS. This year ULowell will be representing one of the more controversial Arab countries, Syria. In light of the situation in the Middle East and the changes occurring daily, Syria will be a challenging and exciting country to represent. As with the HNMUN, the Interna-

tional Relations Club has been participating since 1983 and has won numerous awards including four national championships. The final conference that the IRC will be attending is the National Model United Nations (NMUN), held March 26 through March 30 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City. This is also an international collegiate model with about 150 schools participating. Like the HNMUN, all 159 Member States of the United Nations will be represented. Altogether, there will be about 2,000 students attending this conference. This year, ULowell will be representing the Caribbean State of St. Lucia. Last year was the first year the ULowell IRC sent a delegation to this model. We hope to reaffirm our reputation as a competitive and hard-hitting school at this conference in addition to the others.

Susan Sullivan



University of Lowell PLAYERS



CONSTITUTIONAL MEETING: Monday, March 4, at 4:30pm in the Players' office. Anyone interested in helping Restructure the Players Constitution is welcome to attend.

LEARN IMPROVISATION: Tuesday, March 5. Anyone interested in an Improv. class is welcome to sign up on the Improv. sign up sheet in the Players office. All will meet in the Players office at 6 pm.

REGULAR MEETING: Monday, March 11 at 4:30 pm in the Players Office.

QUESTIONS: We are located above the main lobby, up the stairs next to Professor Waterman's office (Mah 106A). If you have any questions about the Players, please stop by the office or call 934-5024.

Attention All Clubs

All requests for space at Spring Carnival are to be sent in by March 15th so that proper arrangements for Spring Carnival on April 26th can be made. There will also be a mandatory meeting of clubs WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING CARNIVAL on Tuesday, March 26th at 4:30 p.m. in Fox 412. Please come or send a representative to this meeting because all information about Spring Carnival will be issued. Any questions or requests can be made through Tracy Ryan, Box 1310 or the Student Government Activities Commission phone number: 459-9069.

Le Cercle Francais

All members: We will be conducting a meeting on Wednesday, 6-March-1991 at 3:00 p.m. in Coburn 112 (Language lab) in order to discuss our upcoming plans with Spring Carnival and other events. We will also be having our picture taken for the 1991 yearbook. Please attend.

Lesbian, Gay, Bi, and Ally Students Spring Schedule of Activities

Wed. 3/6-Rap Group
Wed. 3/27-film: La Cage Aux Folles
Wed. 4/10-Rap Group
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Spain, and U.S.A.
Where: Media Center, North at 7:00 p.m.

Call for CMS Students

Student Representation is needed on Committees in the College of Management Science. Forms are available at the CMS Office (PA305) The following Committees need your support:

AD HOC COMMITTEES
Commencement
Enrollment Management
International
Outreach
Purchasing Management
Technology
Student Advisory to the Dean

STANDING COMMITTEES
Student Affairs
Graduate Programs
Undergrad. Academic Stds.
Undergrad. Curriculum
Instructional Innovation

Shotokan karate

For the uncontrolled
there is no wisdom,
nor for the uncontrolled
is there the power of
concentration; and for
him without concentration
there is no peace. And for
the unpeaceful, how can
there be happiness?

- BHAGAVAD GITA

University of Lowell

SGA Page

Office Hours of Student Government Members

Tom Winston, President of SGA, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:30pm.

Geoff Pahl, Vice-President, South SIC. M 2-3pm.

Henry Lewis, Secretary, Fox 412. TR 1-2pm.

Scott Baetz, Treasurer, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:00pm.

Peter Anton, Senator Class of '91, South SIC. T 12-1pm; R1-2pm.

Michael Choquette, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. TR 1-3pm.

Jason D. Butze, Senator Class of '93, Fox 426. M 6-9pm.

Steve Anstey, Senator Class of '94, Fox 412. TR 11am-12:30pm.

Keith Neal, Senator Class of 93, Fox 412 R 11:30-1:30pm

Bob Etter, Senaator Class of 92, Fox SIC T 7:00-10:00pm

According to the SGA Constitution all senators must post office hours. However, many have yet to do so.

All Senators are requested to post and be available for office hours in the SIC's.

Senators are encouraged to volunteer at least one hour a week in the SIC of their choice.

Remember! The SIC's are where you can directly reach your constituents and they can reach you!

Over the next semester the Student Government Association will use this space to keep the students of the University of Lowell informed of projects and other pertinent information of the SGA.

SGA Administrative Staff Office Hours

M 9:00-2:00pm

TWRF 9:00-2:00pm

During these hours the staff will answer any of your questions. Also any applications or forms for the various Student Government projects may be dropped off during these hours

Attention Student Leaders

Take Part in the
New Tradition of

Student Government

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10 from 9am to 3pm in the Commuter Lounge at both North and South Campus.

Nomination Papers will be available on Monday, March 11 in the Student Information Centers on both North and South Campus and in the SGA Office in Fox 411. Nomination Papers must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday April 3, 1991 to the SGA Office in Fox 411 from 9am to 4pm daily

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election.

Committee Reports

Governance Committee: Chaired by Henry Lewis. Governance is in the process of reviewing club constitutions, and has begun for spring elections. The committee is also reviewing the club election process.

Finance Committee: Chaired by Scott Baetz. The Finance Committee has met several times over the semester and is attempting to implement a policy requiring clubs to turn in financial requests early.

Student Services: Chaired by Keith Neal. Student Services is organizing the Don Gagnon Memorial Awards and the Who's Who Ceremony. It will be held in O'Leary 222 on April 2 at 7pm. Don Gagnon Memorial Scholarship applications will be available at the North and South SIC's on Thursday Feb. 28 and are due back in the SGA office(Fox 412) by March 15.

Student Union Board of Directors: Chaired by Jay Pinkos. Some members of SUBOD have been trying to change the hours of the ARA convenience store.

University Affairs: Chaired by Geoffrey Pahl. UA has been working on various and sundry projects such as lobbying with the state legislature, trying to get use of the Alumni building as a student union and getting WJUL to donate some of its unused records to the listening room in the library on south campus.

Public Relations: Chaired by Bob Etter, is currently researching the possibility of a permanent representative from SGA to the Pawtucketville Council, to represent student concerns on parking to the city.

At-Large

SGA President	(1)
SGA Vice President	(1)
SGA Secretary	(1)
SGA Treasurer	(1)
AC Director	(1)
Student Trustee	(1)
AC Members	(8)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

Class of 1992

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

Class of 1993

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

Class of 1994

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

Editorials

University communications

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

When a student at ULowell does something "wrong" (and gets caught) the university sends out their "you're in trouble" form letter. I have no problem with the concept of informing students of a wrongdoing. However, there are no variations of the letter which they send out. Having received one of these letters in the past, I know how severe and ambiguous they are. I'm sure that in some cases, the university is justified to send out such a harsh letter; but in three cases I know of, the students did not deserve such a letter.

The ULowell administrators should branch out a bit when it comes to form letters. There is no need for a student to receive such a nasty letter. What student wants to receive a letter saying that they will be apprehended by the university police? I admit, that in itself is not an earth shaking threat; but they can hand students over to the Lowell police - and that's a scary thought.

Last semester, Geoffrey Pahl (Connector News editor) and myself received "the letter" from the office of University Life regarding their "concerns" with the Connector and our parody issue, the Disconnecter. We had no idea that they were displeased, and we received no phone calls or any other correspondence from them. However, one week later, we both received certified letters informing us that we were had violated the student conduct code, and failure to respond to these letters (pleading innocent or guilty) would result in our apprehension by the university police. Needless to say, this was not a pleasant thing to hear on the day before final exams. The charges against us have now been shuffled into the darkness, hoping that we have forgotten their mistake. Well, we have not.

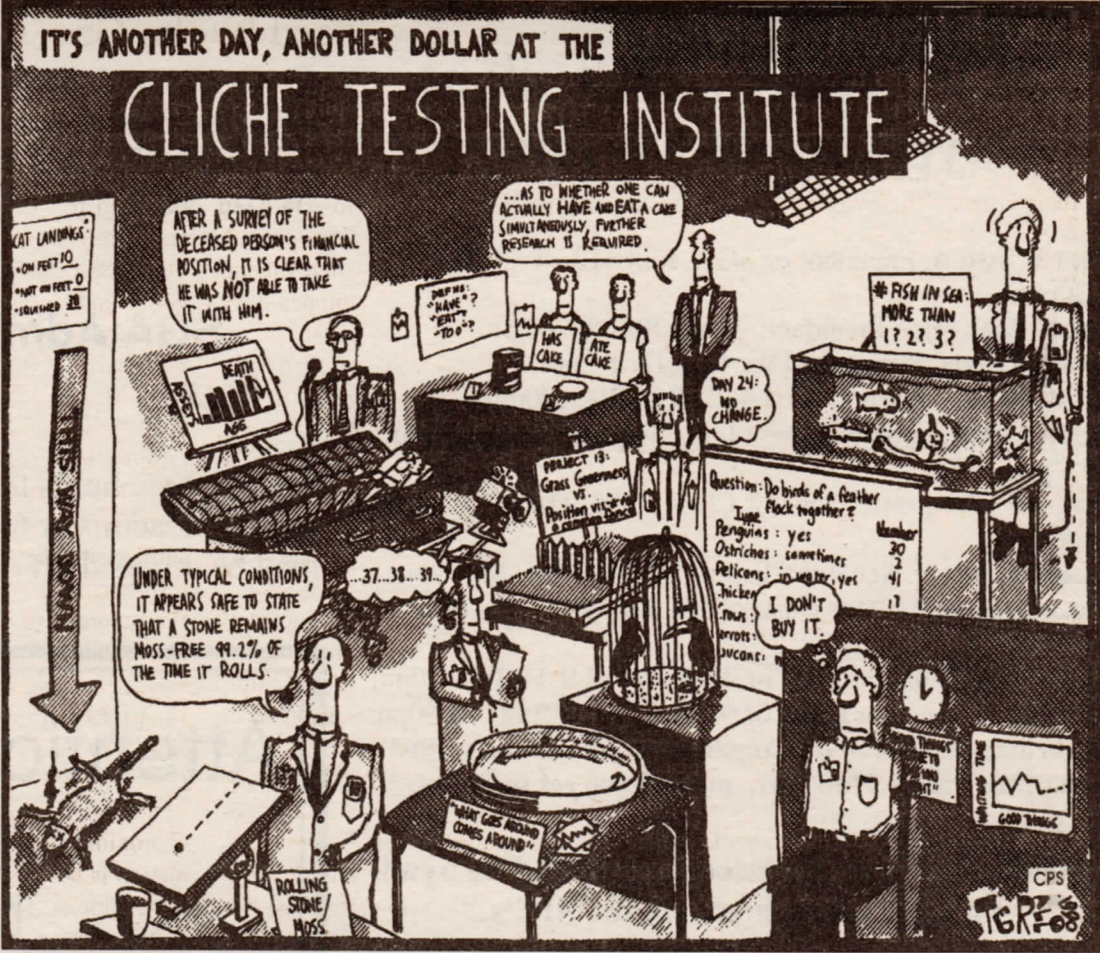
Another student was asked to leave a dorm because the student he was visiting already had too many guests. Well, this student left after the RA told him to; however, shortly after, he received a letter informing him that he was banned from all residence halls until further notice. This is a responsible student who belongs to several clubs, and now he will not be able to participate in these clubs because their offices are in Fox Hall. What kind of punishment is this university enforcing? Why not talk to students instead of threatening them with police action?

The office of University Life should update their paperwork and make a better effort to communicate with the students. Besides, without students, there would no longer be a University of Lowell.

Note that Quote:

"Yet mailce never was his aim;
He lash'd the vice but spared the mane.
No individual could resent,
Where thousands equally were meant.
His satire points at no defect
But what all mortals can correct;
For he abhorr'd that senseless tribe
Who call it humor when they gibe."

- Jonathan Swift



Letters to the Editor:

ARA gets a compliment

On behalf of all the officers and airmen of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing who are deployed here in the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield, let me extend my appreciation to you and your organization. The support we have been receiving from organizations like yours across America has been overwhelming and its value in terms of morale is immeasurable. As commander of the 336th Tactical Fighter Squadron, I can tell you that our people's morale is one of my major concerns. You have helped to make that part of my job easier by sending letters and packages.

I don't know how much you know about our squadron or our situation so let me give you some brief facts which may interest you. The 4th TFW is based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. and the 336th TFS, whose official nickname is the "Rocketeers", is one of its three fighter squadrons. The wing recently began transition to the Air Force's newest fighter aircraft, the F-15E "Strike Eagle", the 336th is its first operational squadron. The F-15E was designed primarily as a night fighter-bomber and is unmatched by any other aircraft in that particular role. With our advanced systems, our oppo-

nents cannot count on the cover of darkness to launch an attack as they did in Kuwait. That gives us a valuable edge in our role as a deterrent force.

As you know, it takes the efforts of numerous organizations to keep these jets flying. Those organizations are composed of officers and airmen of all ranks with diverse specialties and backgrounds. However, they all share a common purpose - to oppose any threat to the safety and welfare of the United States and its citizens at home and abroad. Ultimately, this means they must make sacrifices which can have a very disruptive effect on their lives. Their courage and dedication are deserving of the fullest support from the American people whom they serve. Your support helps to boost morale and adds to our strength over here-strength beyond the physical presence of our forces. I sincerely hope the display of such solid support will help to bring about an expeditious end to this crises.

You have our sincere appreciation, and thank you for the cookies and popcorn.

Sincerely,
Steven L. Turner, Lt. Col,
USAF
Commander

What are we supporting?

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oaker, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler"? Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is not the American way of life - 70 wives, seven personal 747's sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

-Alan Rhodes

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Heterosexism, Homophobia, or Prejudice:

Just Another Word for the Reality Faced by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community

Last semester our university saw an attempt to provide a place for gay students to meet on campus in the form of a rap group for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and their allies. The attempt was successful and the group met week the entire Fall semester. This semester the group is enjoying another run.

What makes the success of this group so noteworthy is the same thing that has contributed to previous attempts being unsuccessful: a heterosexist, prejudicial society.

Heterosexism, a belief in the superiority of heterosexuality, is linked to homophobia, a fear and hatred of homosexuality. This fear cannot be denied to be another form of prejudice and this prejudice cannot be denied to exist in the University, Lowell, and all of our society.

The rap group which started last semester has faced displays of this fear and bigotry. Promotional fliers, no different from those found promoting anything from a room for rent to books for sale to all other club and group meetings, have had lifespans of only a few days or more.

It could possibly be argued that the fliers for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Ally group were torn down so someone could have a copy of the information for his or her self. However, there is no way anyone could explain the sometimes obscene and usually anti-gay comments that made their way onto the fliers which managed to stay on the wall a little longer.

This kind of outward display of homophobia is not unique to the University of Lowell. At a convention for Boston area university residence hall associations, discussions were held on how to keep gay related informational fliers posted. Even universities known for their Liberal Arts programs and liberal attitudes have had difficulty.

These subtle displays are all on the same continuum of other outward displays, which go to the extreme of "gay bashing", the practice of physically assaulting someone believed to be gay (Usually the attackers, of ten male, outnumber the victim, also often male, who has been taken by surprise.).

Charges of homophobia like charges of any other prejudice, create feelings of resentment, animosity, and/or denial. Rather than quickly trying to disprove or ignore any accounts, examining the underlying realities first will provide better insight as to whether or not the possibility of homophobia is real.

The overwhelming reality is the constant evidence of heterosexism displayed. Through the exaltation of heterosexuality and heterosexual relationships as well as failing to acknowledge homosexuality and homosexual relationships, heterosexism is allowed to flourish.

There is an overall assumption that the whole world is straight, not counting the stray exception of stereotyped portrayals. This assumption is evidenced can most be seen in Valentine's Day and a trip to

any card shop. Every card with a couple depicted clearly shows a male and a female figure and the message usually screams that the romantic cards are intended for man/woman pairings. The entire day is devoted to romantic love, but at least ten percent of that love is forgotten and ignored.

Subtly, heterosexism comes out in conversations. While talking to a group of people, it was disclosed that a male thought to be homosexual because of false stereotypical beliefs was heterosexual. The immediate response was some surprise and a rush of apologies. In a similar situation, a woman disclosed her lesbianism to a friend and is met with even more surprise, but no apologies for having mistaken her for being "straight".

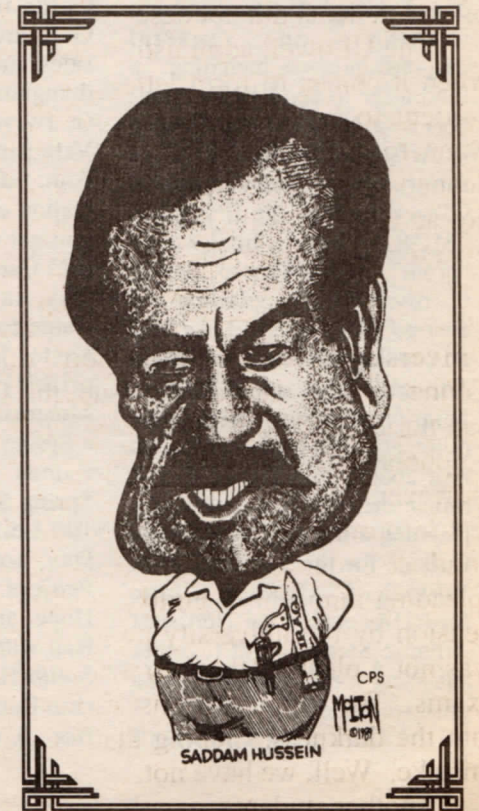
The suggestion of these two common situations is that to assume someone is gay in an insult, yet to assume someone is heterosexual is not only acceptable but not of any consequence. Although approximately ninety percent of the population is heterosexual it is not the entire population. Apologies are probably due in both situations, not because of a mistaken assumption, but because an assumption was made at all.

Recognizing the inequity and the lack of understanding is frequently stated in several academic studies on homosexuality and homophobia as a step towards greater understanding and defeating heterosexism, homophobia, and prejudices in general. As one step towards increasing public knowledge a list of facts about

homosexuality taken from the University of Massachusetts Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week Information Resource Packet has been included for publication in this week's edition. It can be found under the title FYI.

Note: Information about the ongoing Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Ally group can be found in advertisements printed in future editions of this paper or call Karen at 934-5762.

-Carol Weys

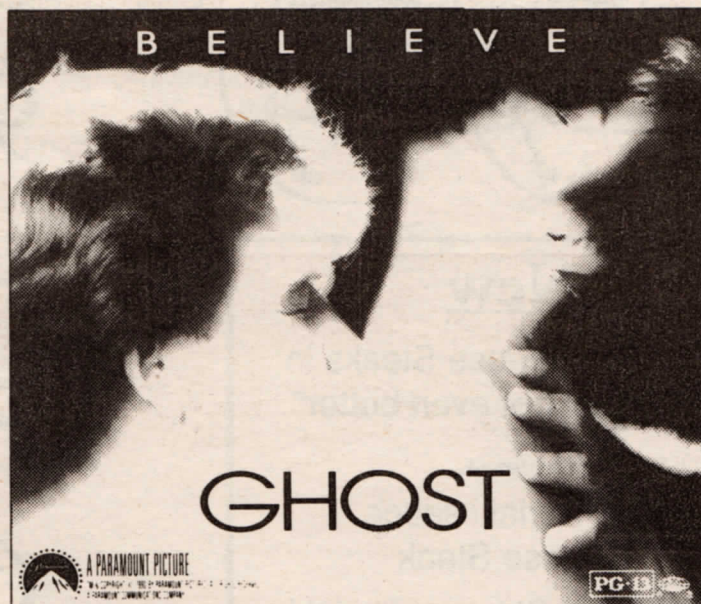


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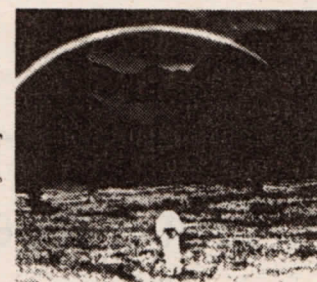


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Residence Life

RHA and Hall Councils busy as usual!!!

If you ever wonder what is happening in Residence Halls other than your own than watch this page for reports from RHA and Hall Councils. As you will see below a lot is going on! For RHA Spring Semester is packed! When we first returned to school after Intercession Break we hosted a Ski Trip to Stratton Mountain in Vermont; 65 resident students attended and had a great day of skiing! We are currently working on several programs/projects including: a fundraiser to send RHA members to a National Conference in Arizona, "Daffodil Day", a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, the first RHA "MORP" aka a backwards "prom" or semi-formal, Spring Carnival events including the ever popular Canobie Lake Trip on Sunday after S.C., a Beach Trip later in the semester (get a jump on your tan!), and many other activities you will soon hear about! In addition, five of our members are currently planning a trip to Towson State College for the Regional Mini No-Frills Conference, a time for RHAs across the Northeast Atlantic States to get together and share ideas. It looks to be a great weekend!!!

The various Hall

Councils are sponsoring events galore for February and upcoming months, including lots of great ideas for Spring Carnival!!! This month, Bourgeois Hall is planning a "Differently Abled Awareness Week" (watch for this one, it will be great!) and their always funny "Jail Night"! Leitch Hall is having elections for open Hall Council positions, have collected and sent Valentine's Day Cards for the Troops in the Gulf, are planning their t-shirt sales, and sold/delivered Condomgrams for Valentine's Day (a twist on the traditional Valentine, these have a condom, safer sex info, and information concerning AIDS. Did you get one?) Concordia Hall sold Carnations for Valentine's Day, is planning a Gotcha Game for March as well as an Easter Egg Hunt (with great prizes!), are contemplating a Montreal Trip, and are planning a Spring Fling with South Hall. Eames Hall is planning a Spring Semi-formal, sold over 100 Lollipops for Valentine's Day, are planning a Service Project with the House of Hope, and are assisting Smith Hall with their Suitcase Dance. Smith Hall is planning a Suitcase Dance (visit New York for free....), are gathering Surprises

for their Residents (keep you eyes peeled), and have demonstrated their Support for the Gulf Troops with a very large yellow ribbon (they even attempted to get President Bush to stop by after his tour of Raytheon, but no luck due to scheduling and timing conflicts). South Hall is busy planning their Spring Fling with Concordia as well as the events surrounding Spring Carnival. North Hall, last but certainly not least, baked and sold Valentine's Day Cookies, planning Fundraisers for their HC, and like Smith Hall, are planning to Surprise their Residents later this semester...do I have you guessing? And if you are looking for other exciting activities watch what you RA can do for your floor! With over 600 programs per year they must be hosting something fun, challenging, stimulating, or at least different for you to do!!

Anyone interested in joining their Hall Council please see your President, RD, or RA for more information on how to get involved! If you are interested in joining RHA, see your Hall Council, that's where we recruit our membership! Have a great week and watch this page for more information on upcoming programs!

A.F.T.E.R. HOURS

Alcohol Free To Encourage Responsibility

A variety of activities and events throughout the evening. A way to meet new people and have a good time without the hangover the next morning.

WHERE: Fox Hall
WHEN: 8:00 to 12:30 on Friday, March 8th

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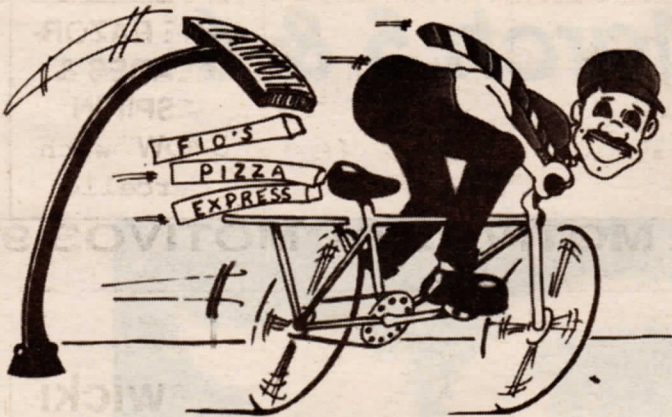
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Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Fuss-O'Meil	MS-Chem. Eng. Bio. Sci. Environ. Sci.	Permanent Visa	April 1	Mar. 11	12 noon
Intermetrics	BS/MS-Computer Sci, Computer Eng	Permanent Visa	April 4	Mar. 13	12 noon
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	BS-ME, EE, NE, IT	U.S. Citizen	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon
Kinney Shoes	All Business majors	Permanent Visa	April 11	Mar. 15	12 noon
Brand-Rex	BS-PL, ME Polymer	U.S. Citizen	April 12	Mar. 15	12 noon
John Hancock	Sales, MKT	Permanent Visa	April 3	Mar. 12	12 noon
Kleerdex	BS/MS-PL Polymer	Permanent Visa	April 4	Mar. 13	12 noon
Syro	BS/MS-PL	Permanent Visa	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon

Monday, March 4, there will be a special session for infomative purposes only with Footlocker. The meeting will be held in the Placement Office classroom at 3:00 pm and all College of Management students are welcome.

March Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Oscro Drug Co.	Mar. 4	7:00 pm	Placement
C.S.C. Partners	Mar. 11	7:00 pm	Placement
Analog Devices	Mar. 5	7:00 pm	classroom
Cibageigy	Mar. 13	7:00 pm	Placement
Norfolk Naval	April 8	7:00 pm	Placement
Electrolux	Mar. 6	7:00 pm	Placement



Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
CVS	BS-MGT majors	Permanent Visa	Mar. 27	Mar. 13	10:00 am

Don't wait! Make sure that your Placement Office file has plenty of resumes or you could miss out on an important job opportunity!

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CKY AND W. SCOTT THOMSON, MONDAY MARCH 11 FROM 1:00 - 2:30 PM!!

REMEMBER THE WET SPOT ON YOUR RADIO DIAL, 91.5 FM, WJUL, GRAB AN EARFUL

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6PM to 10AM	Eric Rose	"KOOL KUTS" with Ken	"THE RAZOR-BLADES & ASPIRIN SHOW" with Marcello	"MONDAY MORNING REVISITED" with Erich B.	"CUTS TO AVOID" with Ed	PUERTO RICO USA GUNJUN	"LATIN AMERICAN CAFE" with Miguel PORTUGUESE RADIO
10-11AM	MOTIVOS 91*MOTIVOS 91* MOTIVOS 91						GaiWAVES ARMENIAN RADIO
11AM to 2PM	"THE NOVA SLUM GODDESS"	KT	John Sawicki	I HATE MUSIC with Marcello	"FOUR Q" with Dawnie	"FOLK YOU" wit' Helen	"LIFE IS A BEER FART WITH TOM THE FISH" with Tom the Fish
2PM to 6PM	"SWEET LICKINS" with Rob	"A MIXED BAG" with Mark	"SONIC NIRVANA" with Dave	"Matt is the coolest guy in the universe" with Matt	"I CAN'T GET OUT, IT'S MY BRAIN!" with Brendan	"THE BLUES SHOW" with Marc	"LOVE SONGS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS" with Kathy
	SPECTRUM*SPECTRUM*SPECTRUM						
6PM to 10PM	"ONE STEP BEYOND" with Phill	"CLASSICAL EXPOSITIONS" with Rob	"NOIZE FLOOR" with Morley	"METALLIC MAYHEM" with Trish	"THE SOUL EDITION" with Don (TM)	"JAZZ EXPANSIONS" with Bob	"OLD TYME RADIO THE-ATRE" with Wayne
10PM to 2AM	"LIVE FROM THE FALL-OUT SHELTER " with Chris Porter "GET NORMAL" with Stephan	"LUCID TUNES" with Mike	"THE NEW ALBUM OF THE WEEK" with Paul	"THE PROLOGUE TO 'WHAT A HORRIBLE NAME FOR A SHOW' with Lookit the Cat" with Erin "WHAT A HORRIBLE NAME FOR A SHOW" with Lookit the Cat	"VIRULENT AUDIO DIS-EASE" with Dana	"RAW CHUNX" with Kimberly and Sandra	"LOCAL MOTION" with Sara "ROTTEN TO THE CORE" with Dave
2AM to 6PM	"NO WIFE, NO HORSE, NO MOUSTACHE" with Brendan	WJUL SPRING 1991 PROGRAM SCHEDULE	"NO ONE'S LISTENING" with Chris		NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND with Jay and Joel	"MAX AND LISA" with LISA and MAX	WJUL SPRING 1991 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

-Watch This Space-

Coming next week... the Connector **Classified/Personals** Page

Got a car to sell? Want to buy a used Calc. book? Students can advertise for **free**.

Submit all advertisements on a 3x5 index card *typed* and drop them off at the Connector office by 5pm Monday. Name and box number must be written on the back, and the limit is three ads/personals per name. Submissions can also be sent through the VAX.



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Women, minorities, and handicapped students are encouraged to apply. For further information and application form write to:

*Director, Haystack Observatory, Route 40,
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or call (508) 692-4764.*

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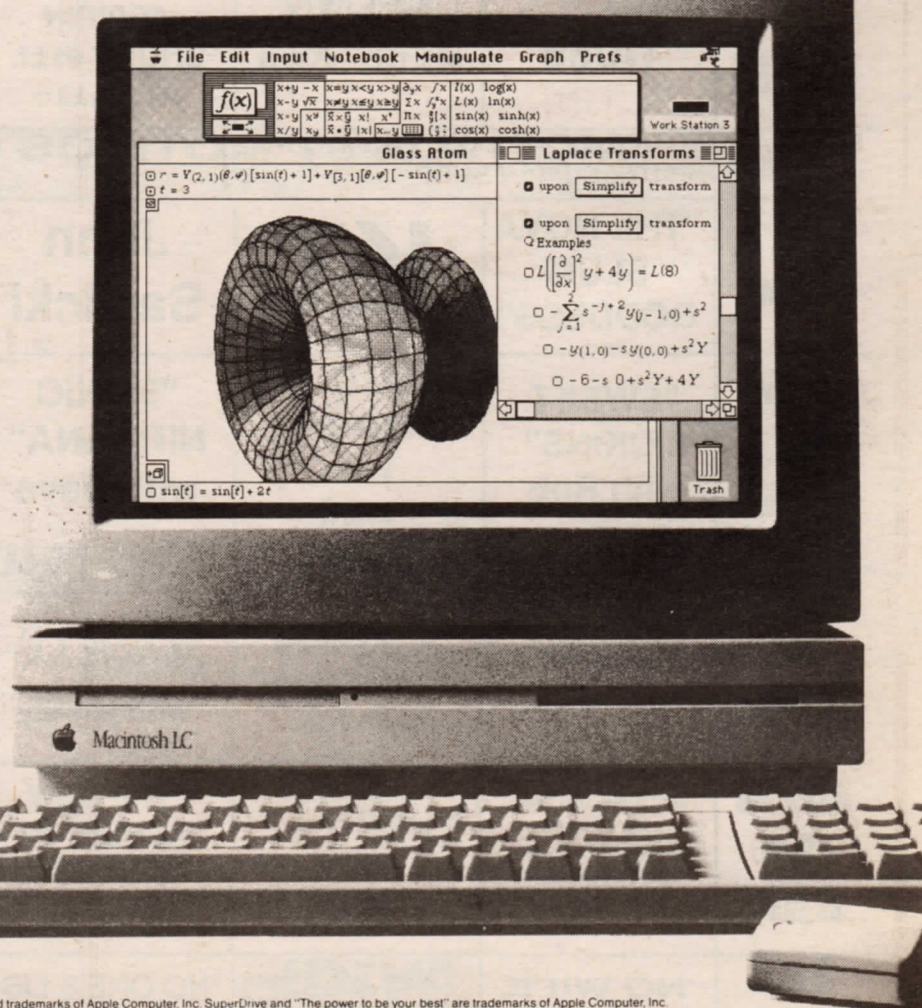
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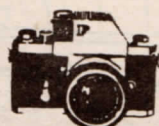
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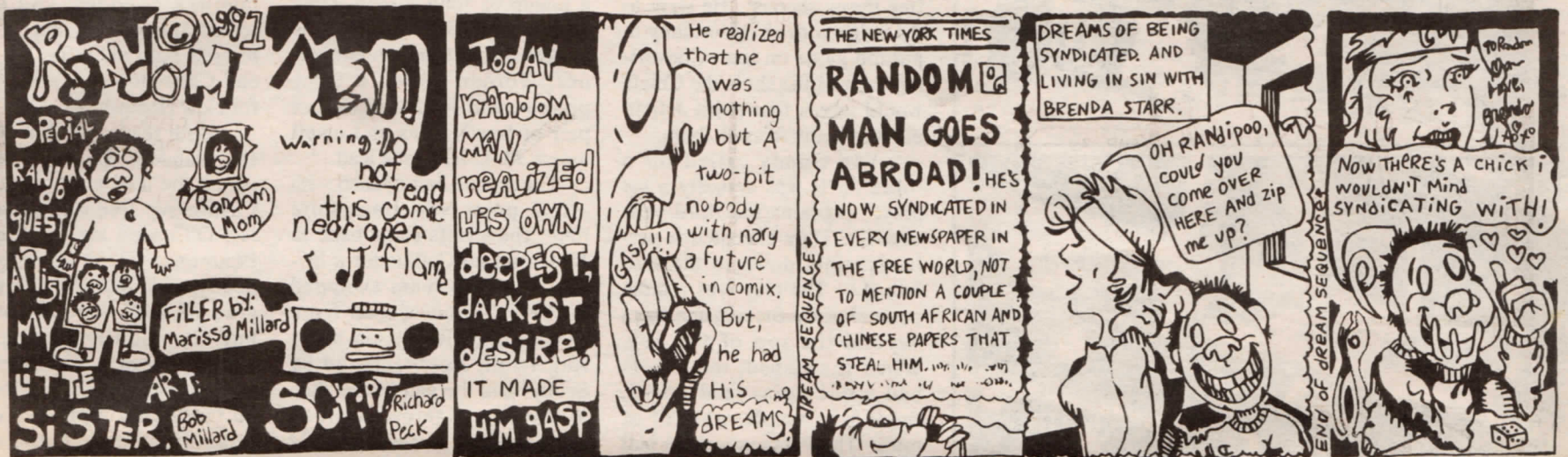
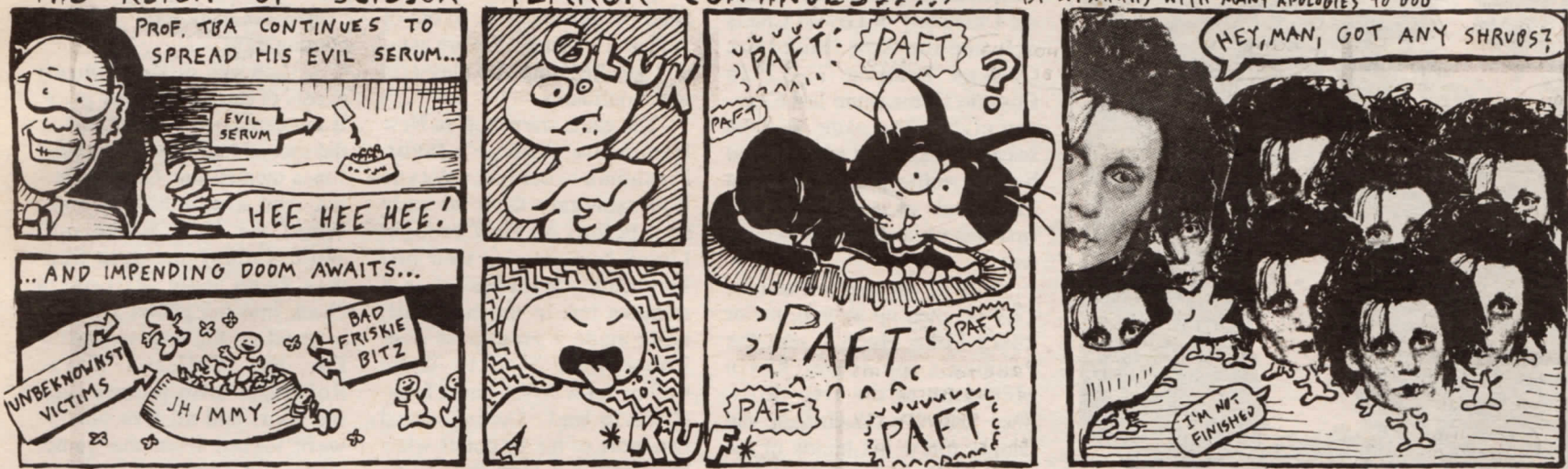
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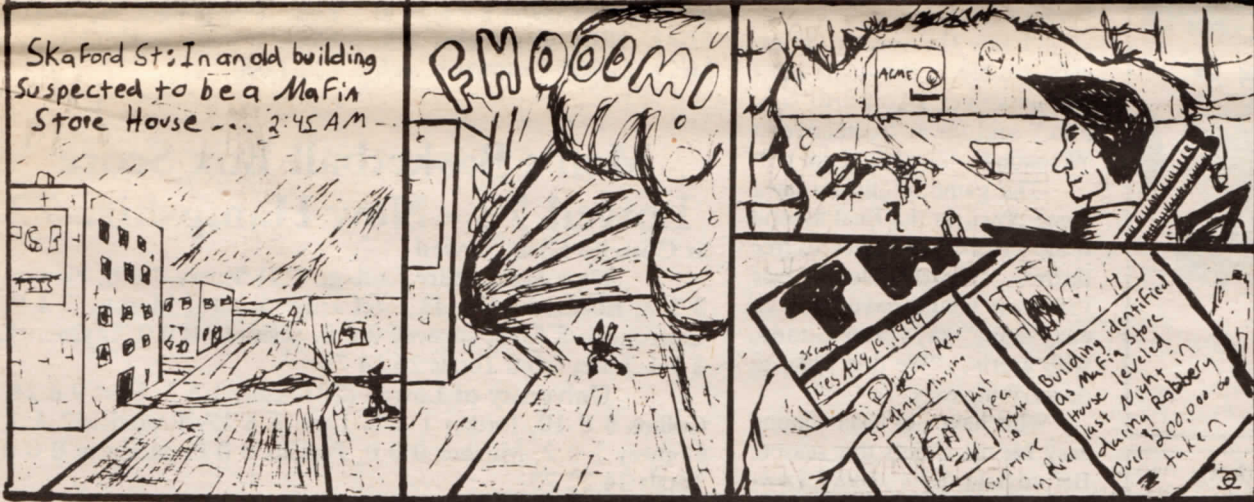


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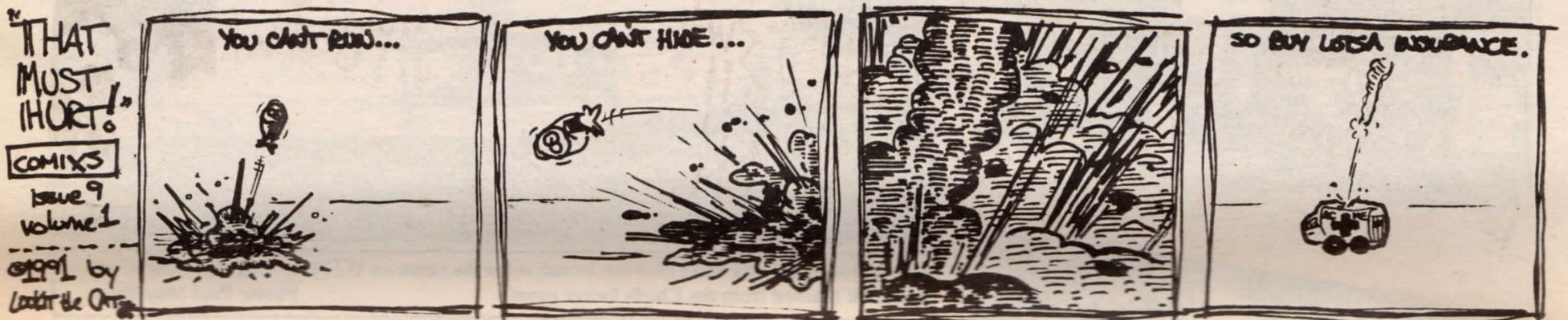
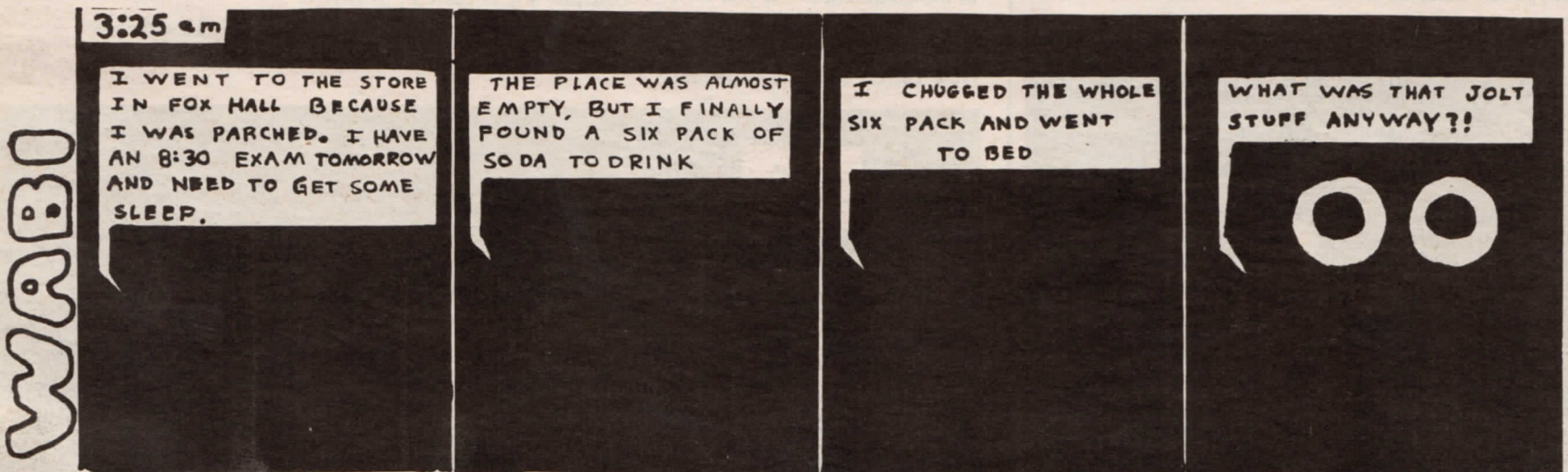
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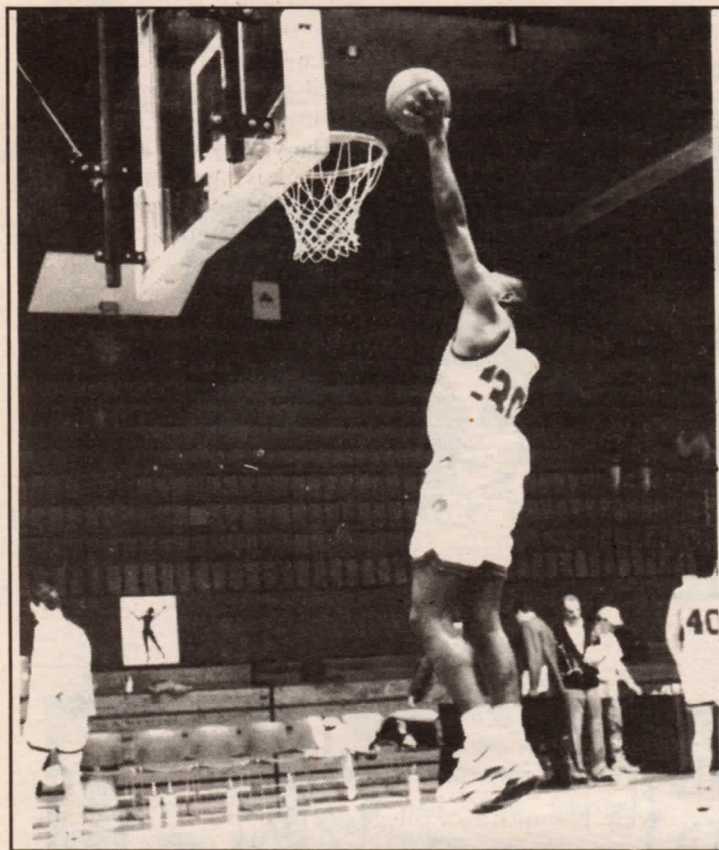
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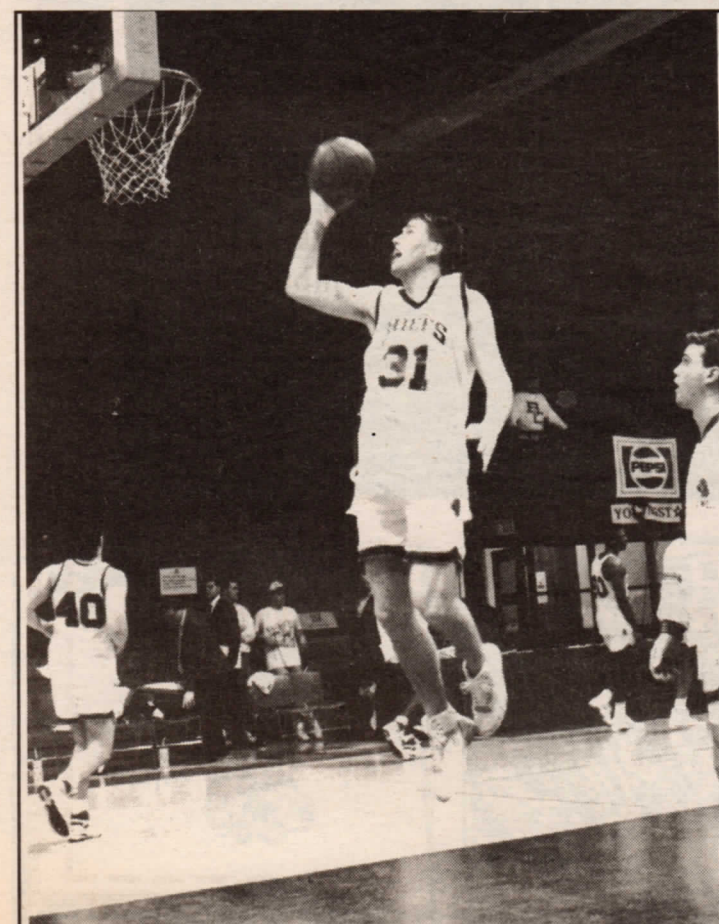
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Hoff, Lane, Perkins Lead Lowell to Upset Win Over New Hampshire



Hoff (top) scored 24 points and one big dunk. Lane (left), Roderick (15) and Hoff (30) lead the way for Rich Perkins (below) to finish off the game with miraculous rejection of a last second, game-winning shot. Photo: Paul Moynihan



by Adam Sigel

In one of the most exciting basketball games of the season, the University of Lowell Chiefs defeated the New Hampshire College Penmen 73-72 in Costello Gymnasium last Saturday night. The game was the season's finale and was decided by two stellar plays in the last 22 seconds of regulation. The first was no surprise, the second was.

With 22 seconds left and the 17-9 Penmen up by two, junior guard Mike Mucher sent the Penmen's top scorer Kevin McCarthy to the free throw line. Lowell's Coach Stan Van Gundy threw his hands in the air as if to say, "Oh, no! Not him." McCarthy had already scored 18 points and was a 76% free throw shooter. He went to the stripe with an opportunity to put the game on ice. Converting each of the shots the Chiefs would face a four point deficit, but McCarthy missed...both.

Van Gundy called for a 'blitz'. "It was actually a set play," explains the third year coach. "They executed it perfectly, right down to the shot falling." The play was a three point shot by Steve Lane from beyond the top of the key. When it swished, the Chiefs had a one point lead. Still, there was ample amount of time. The Penmen got the ball down to Joey Castronovo, who had the hot hand. He drove in for the shot when, out of nowhere, freshman Rich Perkins swatted the ball as the buzzer sounded.

"I saw Castronovo do his spin dribble to the hoop and I did whatever I could to stop him," said the 6-7 center from Weymouth. "Luckily, I got it."

The game might not have come down to the final second if the Chiefs didn't miss 16 free throws. "If we made our free throws it would have been an easy win," says Van Gundy, with a grin. "We don't like to do anything easy."

Wins have not been coming easy for the Chiefs this season. Before Saturday's victory, Lowell had lost 5 in a row. They finished the season 11-16, 5-9 in the conference. "If you were to tell me that we would sweep New Hampshire College and New Haven and finish seventh,

I would think you were crazy," said the coach. "We've been playing well. We have had good performances in 10 out of the last 11 games. We are actually heading into the play-offs with confidence."

The game started off in New Hampshire College's favor. Freshman center Wayne Robertson gave them the early lead before AJ Hoff brought Lowell back, scoring their first 11 points. With less than 8 minutes left in the first half, Lane made a great pass over Robertson's head to Willie Collins for a lay-up and a Lowell 18-16 lead. Collins scored two more of his 10 points when he tipped in a Hoff miss to tie the game at 20.

Lowell played fantastic with a lineup of John Jordan, Greg Roderick and Steve Lane. Lane banked a shot from the left corner, Jordan nailed a three pointer, and Roderick sank a pair of free throws as Lowell took a 33-32 half-time lead.

The second half opened with a four point New Hampshire run. The Chiefs came back as Jordan set up Collins for a lay-up. The two team swapped baskets. Lane scored from Liam Scully, Robertson had a finger-roll, Hoff (assisted by Scully) laid the ball in and then Willie Scurry threw down an earth shaking power slam that rocked Costello. AJ Hoff came back with a basket while being fouled. Hoff hit the free throw and the Chiefs took a 45-40 lead. Roderick and Lane each hit shots to expand the lead to 52-42. NH College never quit. McCarthy and Castronovo each

hit three pointers. Hoff answered back by grabbing iron with his own power dunk: "Dipsy-do, dunk-a-roo, AJ Hoff coming thru!"

Then one of the strangest events of the season took place. It occurred with 10:49 left in the second half. Lyle "Speedy" Jones taunted our Greg Roderick into a punching match. When the fight broke out, Willie Collins and Sean Conway (who were waiting to check into the game) ran over to stand-up for their teammate. For NH College, Wayne Robertson also jumped onto the court and all five players were tossed from the game. Conway, Collins and Roderick tuned in the game on WJUL. The referees called it 'unsportsmanlike conduct' and both teams shot technicals. Lane missed both shots for Lowell and Castronovo hit both shots for New Hampshire.

Both teams were now left shorthanded. ULowell maintained the lead until a duce of Castronovo free throws and a Jeff O'Connell lay-up gave the Penmen a 67-64 advantage. Scully made four free throws to give UL back the lead 68-67 but it didn't last long. McCarthy sank a three from the right corner and Steve Murphy hit two FT's. With 44 second remaining, the Chiefs were down, 72-68.

Lowell came down and Hoff was fouled. AJ made two of his game high 24 points and then the magic happened. The Lane three-pointer, the Perkins block, it was wonderful to be a Chief fan.

Men's Basketball Box Score

Lowell 73 - New Hampshire 72

at Costello Gym, Lowell

New Hampshire College (72) Scurry 3 0 6, Flowers 3 1 7, Robertson 5 1 11, McCarthy 6 3 18, Murphy 2 4 9, Castronovo 5 5 17, Crowell 0 0 0, Seymour 0 0 0, O'Connell 2 0 4, Jones 0 0 0 Totals 26 14 72

University of Lowell (73) Scully 1 5 7, Hoff 9 6 24, Collins 5 0 10, Jordan 1 2 5, Lane 5 5 17, Roderick 2 4 8, Conway 1 0 2, Mucher 0 0 0, Perkins 0 0 0, Moriarty 0 0 0 Totals 24 22 73

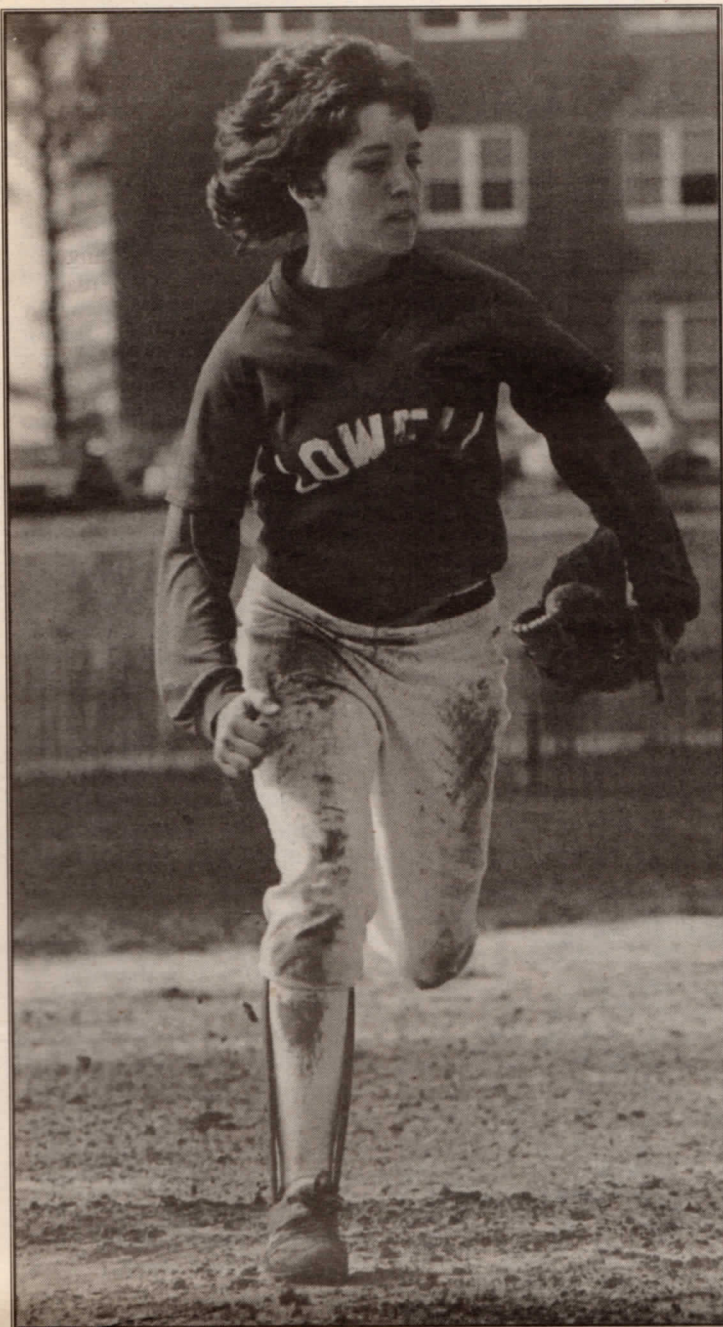
Halftime: UL 33-32

3-point goals: NHC McCarthy 3, Castronovo 2, Murphy 1 UL Lane 2, Jordan 1

Records NHC 17-10, 7-7 UL 11-16, 5-9



Josh Entner (left) and Mike Marden broadcasted the game on WJUL as Conway, Collins, and Roderick listened from the Chiefs locker room. Photo: Paul Moynihan



Captain Mary Williamson leads the Lady Chiefs this season.

Lowell Impressive In Finale

by George Markos

Saturday night at N. Andover, the University of Lowell's hockey team defeated Merrimack 5-3. This was a hard fought and well deserved win and a great way to finish off the season. Lowell will now be preparing for the Hockey East Tournament. They will face the Maine Black Bears in Orono on Saturday night.

Five different players scored for Lowell. During the first period the teams were locked up in a defensive struggle until UL's Greg Carter scored at 9:26 to give Lowell a 1-0 lead. The remainder of first period was a defensive battle with Lowell taking their 1-0 lead into the intermission.

The second period was a

back and forth offensive battle. MC tied the score early (46 seconds into the period) when Howie Rosenbalt set up Agostino Casale to tie the game up at 1-1. Lowell came right back when Dan O'Connell scored an unassisted goal to give Lowell a 2-1 lead. Merrimack, however, came back to tie the score at 2-2 when Casale hooked up Rosenbalt. MC didn't enjoy the tie very long. Lowell's leading goal scorer Dave Pensa notched up his 16th to give the Chiefs a 3-2 lead. Then at 11:49 Lowell's Dave Stevens scored to give UL a 4-2 lead.

In the third period Dave Gatti scored at 8:21 to put the icing on the cake and give Lowell a commanding 5-2 lead. Merrimack did score once more

at 12:59 when Bob Atkinson slipped one past Dwayne Roloson. Lowell then dug down and played great defense to preserve the victory.

The victory was a big one. Because it is a great way to finish off the season, a good confidence builder going into the HEA Play-offs and Coach Riley's 375th career win.

The Chiefs led by Pensa displayed their dangerous offensive attack netting 5 goals in the game and played tenacious defense. Roloson once again played well making 25 saves for the victorious Chiefs. Hopefully, Lowell can keep up the great work and do some damage in the Hockey East Tournament. (Good Luck

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Women's Basketball Box Score Lowell 79 - New Hampshire 72

at Costello Gym, Lowell

New Hampshire College (72) Farrell 1 1 3, Odoardi 5 0 11, Cunningham 1 2 4, Helwig 7 7 21, Ciarcia 2 9 13, Reynolds 1 3 5, Morrill 6 3 15 Totals 23 25 72

University of Lowell (79) Wainwright 2 0 6, Worsley 6 9 23, Lippmann 3 4 10, Rhuda 3 5 11, Morrison 3 0 6, Sanford 4 6 16, Orlando-Ciarcia 0 1 1, Milne 2 2 6 Total 23 27 79
Halftime: UL 52-33

3-Point goals: NHC Odoardi, UL Wainwright 2, Worsley 2, Sanford 2

Records: NHC 14-12, 8-6 UL 19-8, 14-0

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Softball Chiefs Spring into 1991

by Adam Sigel

The 1991 University of Lowell Softball team looks to be as good as ever in recent years. Coach Beverly Agrella has a very talented, young roster and plans to improve on last year's record of 12-15.

"We are much more solid than last year," says the second year coach. "They really work hard."

The Lady Chiefs will be lead by co-captains Mary Williamson and Maureen Casey. Williamson is the team's most versatile player. Although she can play most any position, she will frequently be seen in left field or third base. As a sophomore Williamson hit .246 (17-69) and last year she led the team in stolen bases while scoring 12 times with 21 hits. Casey, who was last season's star catcher, will move to first base. She is one of the hitters on the team. Last spring Casey hit for a .264 average and was walked a team high 13 times.

Along with the two captains, the Chiefs return many of last year's top players. Lynn Dadekian is back at second base. Dadekian is a fine hitter. The junior out of Haverhill HS scored 13 runs and had 18 hits last season. Stephanie O'Sullivan will be at short. Janice Davey will see time at the hot corner and Patty Murphy is behind the plate. Murphy is a sophomore from Nashua, NH. She had an excellent freshman season as she scored 16 runs

and knocked in 12 while leading the team in triples. In the outfield with Williamson is Lisa Gallagher, a "very steady" player, and Sharon Stagliola, who has a strong arm and possesses great quickness. Lynn Malatess, a Revere native, can play anywhere Agrella puts her. She is a utility player and does well in both the infield and the outfield with her quickness and versatility.

The pitching staff should be strong and experienced. Sharon Emmett is coming off a fabulous freshman season. As the Lady Chief's Ace, Emmett posted a 10-8 record. The rest of last year's staff was 1-7. Emmett will be expected to perform as well this year. The right hander from Groveland HS went the distance in 14 of her 15 starts and kept a low 2.65 earned run average. Along with Emmett is Joanne McNamara, Janice Davey, and Nichole Martocci. McNamara is freshman from Tewkesbury HS. She also should see time in the out field. Davey is a two-sport athlete at Lowell. She is also a fine field hockey player. Martocci is one of Agrella's utility players. Along with pitching she will see time elsewhere. Martocci is a junior from Shrewsbury HS.

The Lady Chiefs will once again have a difficult schedule. They begin the season against two division I teams (Holy Cross and Boston University) in March and end the year against Harvard University.

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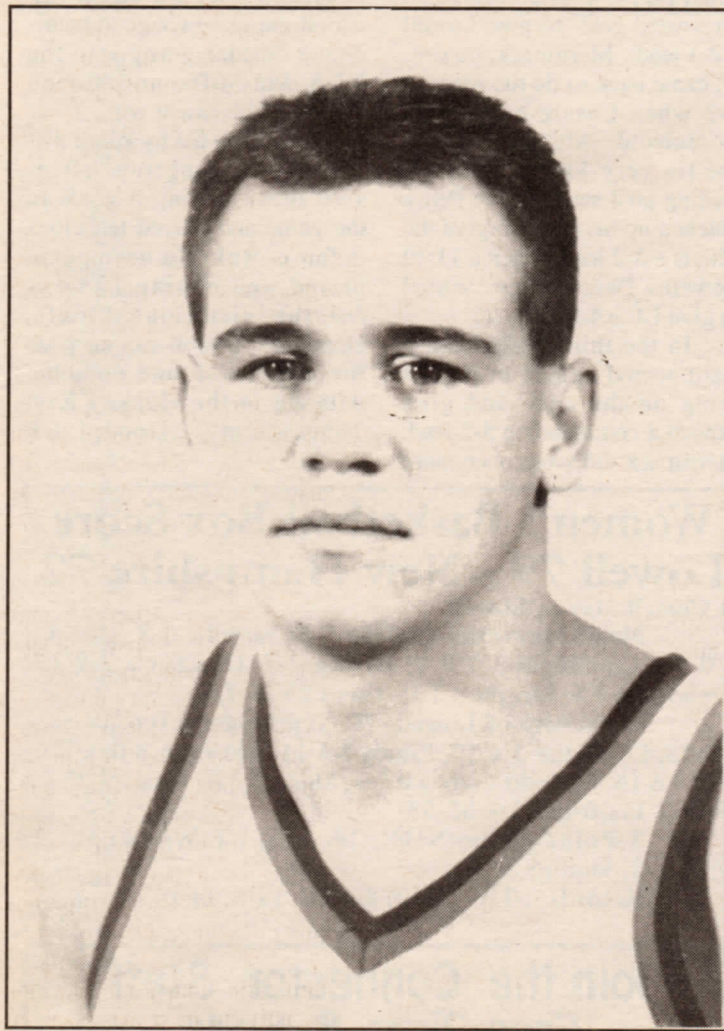
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Sports

Player of Week Greg Roderick



by Adam Sigel

Greg Roderick's day has finally come at ULowell. Roderick, a two-time first team All-New England junior college guard at Mass Bay Community College, is playing better and better with the more action that he sees. He is in his first season with the Chiefs after transferring.

Head coach Stan Van Gundy started Roderick off slow. Greg registered 3 DNP's in the first 4 games before pouring in 7 points in 6 minutes against Pace. "From his point of view, it's 'all I needed was a chance'; from my point of view, it's 'you must earn a chance.'"

An All-Southeastern League selection as both a junior and a senior, Roderick was a standout at New Bedford High. Roderick was used as both a forward and a guard and was on the Reebok Top 48 team following his senior season. While earning an associates degree in liberal arts, Roderick starred on Dana Brown's Mass. Bay CC team. In his two seasons he scored 1128 points, averaged over 25 points per game and 7 assists in his second year and scored over 50 three-pointers.

"I don't think that I was a solid student coming out of high school," confessed Greg. "The time at Mass. Bay definitely helped me to prepare for a big school like Lowell."

Lately, the 6-2, 190 pound sharp-shooter has been picking up more minutes each outing. As the season dwindles down, Roderick is going out with a bang. In five conference games against New Hampshire College, Bridgeport, Keene State, Sacred Heart, and Franklin Pierce, Roderick shot a superb 20-26 (77%) from the floor and 12-13 (92%) from the line.

Since the departure of James

Smith and the injury to Mike Reed, Roderick has really stepped up. The New Bedford HS graduate scored a ULowell career high 22 points in 26 minutes against Lambert Shell and the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights. Roderick hit 7 of 10 shots, pulled down 7 rebounds while dishing off 4 assists.

In the season finale against New Hampshire College, Roderick made 2 of 3 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the charity stripe for 8 points. In addition, before being thrown out for fighting, he pulled down 7 defensive rebounds and had 2 steals. The fight wasn't really his fault. New Hampshire's "Speedy" Jones was provoking him all along. When "Speedy" pushed Greg and threw punches it was the last straw. Roderick's pride was too much and he went right back at Jones.

"I went up for the rebound and he ("Speedy" Jones) hit me with an elbow. The ref blew the whistle (for the foul). When I got up, he was coming at me. I was surprised. He threw a punch at me and that's when I pushed him in the face. He threw another bomb at me and that's when Will (Collins) and Sean (Conway) stepped in. It was kind of irresponsible on my part and I felt bad."

The both got tossed and Lowell had the short end. "It really hurt us when he got thrown out," said Van Gundy. "They got the better deal because Greg is a much better player than 'Speedy'."

On the season Greg is tops on the team in field goal percentage (57%) and third on team in 3-point shooting (37.5%). Everyone has been impressed with Roderick, especially the coach: "Greg has played great!"

Lady Chiefs: Can't Touch Them

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball team is riding a 16-game winning streak into Friday's New England Collegiate Conference semifinal play-off game. On Tuesday, the Lady Chiefs disposed of NECC cellar dweller New Haven in the first round of the play-offs. The team completed its regular season schedule with a perfect 14-0 conference record by defeating Bridgeport and New Hampshire College last week.

The Purple Knights of Bridgeport chipped away at Lowell's 10-point lead, taking a one-point advantage into the locker room. The lead belonged to Bridgeport for much of the second-half as Lady Chiefs abandoned their inside game. Rosalyn Worsley

was immense throughout, contributing a game-high 27 points, including 3 buckets from three-point land. Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia and Cathy Rhuda had key scores down the stretch. Orlando-Ciarcia added 14 points and 8 rebounds; Rhuda pitched in 12. Jennifer Morrison snagged 11 rebounds in 30+ minutes.

The Chiefs cruised to a 19 point half-time lead over the visiting Lady Penmen of New Hampshire College. In the first half, Lowell hit 6 of 8 three-pointers, a staggering 75% shooting percentage. Robyn Wainwright, Ginger Sanford, and Worsley each had 2 trifectas. NHC staged a tremendous come-back during the second-half pulling to within three, 75-72 in the final minutes. Freshman Paulette Milne hit two

clutch free throws to seal the victory. Worsley again proved to be the dominate player on the court adding 23 points and 5 rebounds. Ginger Sanford turned in a fine performance scoring 16 points. Junior Kendra Lippmann dished out 5 assists.

The top-seeded Chiefs faced the University of New Haven (1-13) in the opening round of the NECC play-offs. In their previous two meetings, Lowell claimed wins by the scores of 77-69 and 72-46. The Chiefs were plagued by poor shooting (37.5%) in the first half, falling behind by three at the break. Coach O'Neil must have lit the fire under her troops in the locker room though, since the Chiefs totally dominated during the final 20 minutes of play. Lowell, 25-point victors in this contest, own a school record 16-game winning streak.

Believe it or not, this same team went 4-8 in the first 12 games of the season. At the time, it was said to be a "rebuilding year" with only one returning starter from last year's ECAC championship squad. But, since January 7, this team has found the magic, securing a position in ULowell basketball history as the team with the longest winning streak and possibly as the finest women's team ever. This Chiefs squad has soared far beyond the expectations of many as is indicated by the fifth-place finish that was given to Lowell in the preseason poll.

Coach Kathy O'Neil is in her sixth season at the head of the women's basketball program. Prior to this season, O'Neil had compiled a 56-81 career record. Janet King and Becky Knox assist O'Neil with off-court duties including recruiting and scouting.

The Lady Chiefs continue their trek toward the NECC crown on Friday night against the winner of the Keene State/Southern Connecticut game.

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Cathy Rhuda (above) is coming off the bench to lead the Lady Chiefs to their finest season ever. The University of Lowell will be hosting the NECC Championship at Costello Gym.

Cathy Rhuda the Chiefs' "Super-Sub"

by Theresa Barbieri

Cathy Rhuda is the supersub on the ULowell women's basketball team that finished undefeated in the NECC. She comes off the bench to give the Lady Chiefs immediate scoring, tough defense, and great all-around play. She is Lowell's answer to Kevin McHale. This season Rhuda has scored double figures in 12 games and 7 of the final 8 games.

Rhuda, a junior human resource major, is one of the most versatile players on Coach O'Neil's team. In her 3 years at Lowell, she has scored 400 points. At JFK High School in Somers, NY, Cathy scored 1240 points and was an all section 1 and all-league 3 times.

"Cathy is a great worker," says teammate Kerry Rodden. "You put her in and she gets the job done. She gives 110%."

Theresa Barbieri: What do you see about this year's team that makes it so different from past seasons?

Cathy Rhuda: This year's team has a certain chemistry that is different from the past. We really play as a team and if one person is having trouble

TB: What is it like coming off the bench and having so much expected from you immediately?

CR: To me, it is a little easier coming off the bench because I get to watch the beginning of the game to see what the other players are doing. It's easier because when I do go in, I have it set in my mind of what I need to do.

TB: What are your goals this season, both personally and for the team?

CR: Personally, my goal this season was to become a better all around player. I really wanted to work on my rebounding and defensive play. As for the team, we wanted to try and do better than last year and hopefully to receive an NCAA bid. So far, most of those goals have been reached, as we went 14-0 in our league this year.

TB: What do you think the team's attitude is heading into the play-offs?

CR: Right now we have a great attitude and are playing with a lot of confidence. We are taking one game at a time, and hopefully can make it to the top of the league.

TB: Realistically, do you think you can get past Bentley?

CR: Bentley is a tough team, but when we played them earlier in the season, we were not as experienced as we are now. We've come a long way and are playing much more as a team now, so I think it will be a really good matchup.